

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy through Sunday with a chance of an afternoon thundershower. Little change in temperatures. Highest today about 90

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REGRETS SENTENCE

Ike Pledges New Efforts To Win Powers' Release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower voiced regret Friday over the severity of the spy sentence handed U-2 pilot Francis G. Powers and made clear he will do everything possible to have it reduced or set aside.

The President also deplored Russian propaganda activity in connection with the flier's capture and trial.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, called the 10-year sentence "extremely harsh." Saying the trial showed the 31-year-old flier was only doing his duty, Kennedy called on Eisenhower to work to have the sentence commuted.

Vice President Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said the GOP nominee fully agreed with Eisenhower's statement. He said Nixon would have no other comment because he "feels that the President should speak for the administration."

WON'T DROP CASE

The President himself made a clear in a special statement that this government would use every means to get the sentence reduced if it proved impossible to obtain Powers' outright release.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter had been following the case very closely "and they do not intend to drop it."

Administration officials immediately moved to carry out the President's decision. Their first step was to set up a committee—including State Department, Defense Department and Central Intelligence Agency officials—to consider the next U.S. move.

One possibility was a renewed demand to interview the flier through the American Embassy in Moscow. Depending on what this produced, the administration then might demand his outright release or a reduction in his sentence. The Kremlin has rejected previous interview requests.

Some Congressmen predicted Russian leaders would reduce the flier's sentence in an effort to paint a propaganda picture of leniency.

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Monroe Zoning Meet Scheduled Monday Night

Monroe's mayor and two commissioners hope to meet Monday night, to begin intensive study of the proposed city zoning ordinance.

Street Commissioner W. D. H. Rodriguez said Friday that he will meet with Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard and Finance and Utilities Commissioner H. W. McSherry, if Assistant City Attorney Ford Pipes Jr. is able to attend.

Pipes, who has spent the better part of his two week vacation at home fighting a serious virus infection, said yesterday that he may be able to be at the session.

If Pipes is unable to be at a meeting Monday night, the study sessions will begin later when he is able to attend.

FORECAST MADE

Rodriguez forecast the study "will take long, hard, intensive work."

He couldn't estimate the number of days that will be necessary for it, but said he hopes the Council's suggestions will be ready by Sept. 15, next Planning Commission meeting date.

"I don't want to give the impression that we are setting any date at all," he commented.

The study will take this course: when the Councilmen receive place in the zoning ordinance where one of them has made a notation suggesting change, they will discuss it and come to some agreement.

Where two of the three members of the council agree on a change, it will be made.

The ordinance is more than 100 pages long, Rodriguez said.

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U.S. Continues Pay To Powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department announced Friday night that provision has been made "for continuing compensation" for U-2 plane pilot Francis G. Powers while he is held in the Soviet Union.

The department also said that "the United States government has no intention of prosecuting" Powers when he returns to the United States "because it sees nothing in his conduct to warrant such prosecution."

The announcement said arrangements have been made "to provide for his wife." Presumably this means that Barbara Powers will be given a part of the pilot's \$2,500-a-month salary.

West Monroe Gas Rates Are Doubled

Not Fair Says Mayor Norris Of Court Decision

Households in West Monroe and outlying areas were told Friday they will have to pay twice as much to cook with gas.

The rate increases were fixed by the Louisiana Public Service Commission at the command of the State Supreme Court.

The gas rate case, involving United Gas Corporation in the Monroe Division and West Monroe and surrounding areas, does not affect the city of Monroe.

ORDERED AUG. 8

New rates went into effect Friday as the result of an order by the commission on August 8. The commission told United Gas in the order that rates for schools and churches should not be increased as high as rates for other users.

The action hiking West Monroe's rates while Monroe's will be the same as before, drew a heated denunciation from West Monroe Mayor J. Allen Norris.

"There's nothing fair about it," Norris asserted in commenting on the case which has been in and out of courts for the past five years.

"It looks like they're trying to penalize West Monroe," he continued.

Norris pointed to a contract which he said is 12 years from expiration date, the terms of which he said is 12 years from expiration date, the terms of which he said is 12 years from expiration date.

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Record Rain Floods New York Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A record rain swamped the New York City area Friday, delaying trains and planes and snarling automobile traffic. Meanwhile a second storm — blustery Hurricane Cleo — punched northward toward New England.

Almost 3½ inches of rain splashed on New York in the 12 hours since 1 a.m., washing from the books a 21 year record for the date.

A heavier downpour hammered on parts of suburban Westchester County to the north. There a rainfall of 4½ inches turned some streets and parkways into streams.

CLEO MOVES NORTH

Cleo—the Weather Bureau called it a relatively small hurricane—moved north some 300 miles off the Carolina coast. Peak winds in the season's third tropical storm were clocked at 85 m.p.h. the storm's point of contact with the coast remained uncertain, the bureau said.

Flooding blocked traffic at numerous spots in the New York Metropolitan area. Vehicles moved slowly, when they moved at all, along other inundated thoroughfares. Commuter trains and airplanes ran behind schedule.

A rain-loosened dirt embankment slid onto Major Deegan Highway in the Bronx and tied up traffic about an hour.

The previous record rainfall for Aug. 19 was three inches in 1939. Showers and thunderstorms also slogged through portions of the Mississippi Valley, where a weather front which gave northern Illinois 2 to 3 inches of rain Thursday remained stalled. New rains generally were light, except for occasional local downpours.

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Judge Orders Jury Trial For Mother

CLEVELAND (AP)—Lillian Fratanio, 29, Friday was ordered to trial before a juvenile court jury in the week of Sept. 19 on a charge that she ill-treated her daughters, Bernadette, 3, and Venita, 5, by overdosing them with barbiturates.

Custody of the two little girls, whose mysterious comas aroused nationwide sympathy and baffled medical experts for months, was assigned temporarily to the Catholic Charities bureau.

The girls have been wards of the court and in the care of Mount Sinai Hospital since their mother admitted to police a week ago that she fed them barbiturates with a medicine dropper. Earlier Friday one of her attorneys, Fred F. Hilow, said she repudiated the statement, which Police Sgt. Norman Ferris said she had initiated.

The mother was not present or needed for Friday's 40-minute session, which found the prosecution and the trio of defense attorneys in agreement on actions taken by Judge Margaret J. Spellacy.

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Plane Catches Space Capsule Over Pacific

U.S. Senate Votes Latin, Congo Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate in one-two fashion Friday night approved President Eisenhower's special \$800 million economic aid program for Latin America and his \$100 million aid program for the violence wracked Congo.

The Latin American aid bill, which includes \$100 million for earthquake - ravaged Chile, was passed after brief debate despite Democratic misgivings over its vagueness and scope. The measure, however, merely authorizes the program. Congress will have another chance to review the program when it votes the actual funds.

ACT SWIFTLY

After disposing of the Latin American measure, the Senate immediately began voting on the administration must bill to help stabilize the Congo, and possibly aid other emerging African nations.

The vote on the Latin American aid bill was 54 to 19. The vote on the Congo aid bill was 59 to 14.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright said the Latin aid bill should be approved because of the urgency of the situation in the area. He also said it would strengthen the hand of U.S. delegates to the western hemisphere economic conference in Bogota next month.

But he said he lacked enthusiasm for authorizing such a large sum with only "vague" plans for its use, and without fully detailed administrative procedures.

He also chided Eisenhower for delaying the start of the development program in the face of repeated calls by Democrats and others for a sizeable assistance program during the past eight years.

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Lodge Resigns His U.N. Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Cabot Lodge Friday resigned as U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, effective Sept. 3, to launch his active campaign as the Republican nominee for vice president.

President Eisenhower accepted the resignation with "deep regret" and let it be known he would name James J. Wadsworth to succeed Lodge.

Wadsworth has been deputy U. S. representative to the United Nations since 1953 and recently headed the U.S. delegation to the nuclear test ban talks with Russia at Geneva.



GOV. DAVIS is shown with one of his secretaries, Miss Melba Adkins, as he answered questions at a press conference in Baton Rouge Friday. (AP Wire-photo)

Davis Girds For 'States Rights' Fight

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Gov. Jimmie H. Davis said Friday the time has come for a showdown between the federal and state governments on the question of states rights.

"If they—the federal government—can do everything they are trying to do," Davis told a hastily called news conference, "the state no longer has its sovereignty."

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Chance Seen For Showers

The Monroe area, which experienced another drenching after noon Friday, may be in for more, according to the weatherman.

The forecast for today and Sunday is partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with a chance of an afternoon thundershower.

According to FAA at Selman Field, a total of .82 inches rainfall was recorded here Friday.

The high temperature was 87, the low, 73.

FOR SERVICE FAMILIES

Government May Operate Schools

By JACK CLELAND Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The U.S. office of education is keeping a close watch on the school integration situation in Louisiana with a view towards setting up special federally-run schools for servicemen's children if state schools are closed.

It was learned today the office of education, an agency of the department of health, education, and welfare, is ready to set up such schools if Louisiana Governor Jimmie H. Davis shuts down state or local schools to avoid integrating them.

Meanwhile, Dr. James Redmond, appointed as Gov. Davis' agent in charge of New Orleans schools, said more meetings will be needed to work out details for handling registration of new students.

Redmond met with his aids in a closed session Friday to plan how to carry out Davis' request for special registration. Davis has called for the mailing of background information on each student to Redmond by Sept. 2.

Redmond, in a statement, said he encouraged parents who have children entering school for the first time "to take immediate steps to secure birth certificates and up-to-date immunization records."

The student information includes questions on race, age, address, and first and second choice of schools.

Redmond said he hoped to clear registration plans with Davis over the weekend. He said he would announce the details Monday.

Redmond earlier said New Orleans schools would open on schedule "more than likely on a segregated basis."

There are about 1,400 children of military personnel on active duty in Louisiana.

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GET CITATION, AWARDS

Space Catch Wins Honors For Airmen

HONOLULU (AP) — Ten Air Force men who snatched a capsule ejected from space in the air returned Friday to a rousing welcome at Hickam Air Force Base.

Capt. Harold E. Mitchell, 35, of Bloomington, Ill., was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross shortly after he landed his C119 Flying Boxcar with the capsule.

He and the nine other airmen were aboard the orange-nosed aircraft which hooked an 85-pound payload from the Discoverer satellite at 1:14 p.m. 300 miles south-southwest of Hawaii.

About 200 persons cheered as the C119 taxied to a stop in bright sunlight in front of a hangar at Hickam.

Among them were wives of the plane crew.

Two minutes later, a light gray-colored circular container with the capsule inside was unloaded from the rear of the twin-tailed plane.

The container, about 2½ feet high and 2 feet across, was placed on a table behind the crew members, who lined up for a picture.

Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, Pacific Air Force commander, presented the DFC to Mitchell.

He said the award was "in recognition of a vital feat of national significance."

A citation in behalf of the crew was issued by Gen. Thomas B. White, Air Force chief of staff. The other eight C119s and the one C130 Hercules that made up the catch team followed the jubilant crew down a few minutes later.

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The men are attached to the 6533rd Test Squadron of the 654th Aerial Recovery Control Group.

Air Recovery Is Achieved First Time

HONOLULU (AP) — A plane, flying at 10,000 feet over the Pacific made the first - in - history catch Friday of a capsule parachuted from an orbiting satellite—a giant step toward man's journey into space.

Presaging the day when man will be rocketed aloft and then safely returned, a C119 Flying Boxcar snagged the 84-pound capsule 300 miles south-southwest of Hawaii after it was ejected from Discoverer XIV.

The satellite, fired Thursday from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., ejected the payload on its 17th circle ranging from 116 to 502 miles above the earth.

The capsule was ejected from the rocket satellite over Alaska.

RADAR AIDS

The payload plunged through the atmosphere like a comet.

Ten C119 Flying Boxcars, trailing huge trapezes circled high over the assigned area. They and a Navy ship in the drop zone picked up the descending capsule on their radar screens and computers helped them predict its course.

The weather favored them. There was a clear sky high over recovery strip south of Hawaii, with scattered clouds below at elevations of 2,000 to 7,000 feet.

Some skeptics had called it a fool's dream that an airplane could catch an object parachuting from space. But the Air Force crews were confident in spite of earlier failures.

The successful air snatch was one of the brightest of many new achievements in America's space efforts.

Top U.S. officials were frankly elated.

As soon as he heard of the successful air catch, Gen. Thomas B. White, Air Force chief of staff, authorized the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to the commander of the recovery plane, and Air Medals to all members of the crew.

The presentations were to be made at the recovery base.

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Stiff Sanctions Are Approved For Dominican

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — American Foreign ministers Friday approved stiff political and economic sanctions against the Dominican Republic.

Meeting in secret session, a decisive majority of the 20 Latin American nations represented here called for immediate collective rupture of diplomatic relations, an arms embargo and partial economic sanctions.

But Dominican Foreign Minister Porfirio Herrera Baez, in an apparent attempt to head off the sanctions, was reported later to have offered democratization of his nation's government under international control.

It was learned that the Dominicans also repeated their innocence of the attempt on Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt's life.

But foreign ministers Julio Turbay Ayala of Colombia and Manuel Tello of Mexico urged the conference not to let the new Dominican stand influence its actions.

An open general committee session scheduled for Friday night was cancelled to enable the conference's six-nation drafting committee to work out a formal resolution to be put to a formal vote Saturday.

The punitive program was drafted in two hours of secret sessions presided over by Brazil's foreign minister, Horacio Lacer.

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Ike Pledges New Efforts To Win Powers' Release

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Officially rejected any idea that the United States might subject Powers to a \$10,000 fine or 10 years in prison—when he is released by the Russians—for revealing classified data during the trial. The consensus here was that the trial revealed nothing new.

Powers Gets 10 Years At Soviet Trial

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wife, Barbara, was assured she would see him at least once more. For this, said Parker, she was grateful.

The defense attorney called the verdict "just and fair." Powers seemed relieved that it was not worse. The prosecution had not demanded death, the maximum penalty, but wanted him jailed for 15 years as an "example."

Powers asked for leniency "as a human being" and stressed he had not been a successful spy.

He stood, gripping the rails of the prisoner's box, as the presiding judge, Lt. Gen. Viktor Borisoglebsky, read from a handwritten summation of the three-day trial and handed down the 33-word sentence.

"Deprivation of liberty for 10 years of which the first three are to be served in prison. The term is to begin from last May 1. The sentence is final and not subject to appeal."

Powers listened impassively through earphones that translated the Russian words into English.

In the rear of the columned room, his mother, Mrs. Ida Powers, tenderly clutched the hand of his wife, Barbara. Both looked tense. His sister, Mrs. Jessica Hilleman of Glass Manor, Md., buried her head.

Barbara held a handkerchief frequently against her face. If she was crying, she did not reveal it.

The other two justices of the court, Air Force Maj. Gen. Alexander Zhakarov and artillery Maj. Gen. Dmitri Vorobiev, apparently concurred in the verdict. A two-thirds majority was required to convict.

Although there is no judicial appeal, Powers can ask the 14-member Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) for clemency or pardon. An appeal to Premier Nikita Khrushchev also may be made.

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made when the plane returned to its base at Honolulu's Hickam Field.

It was the second time in eight days that a space capsule was recovered after having been in orbit around the earth.

Clouds prevented airplanes from catching the capsule of Discoverer XIII when it plunged earthward Aug. 1.

Although the C199s had it in sight for a time, the capsule disappeared into clouds and plunged into the water 330 miles northwest of Honolulu.

Four of the planes circled that area until the Haiti Victory radar recovery vessel could approach and send out a helicopter that plucked the capsule from the water.

Scientists were specially delighted with the midair recovery because it meant the instrument payload would be undamaged by water.

Further, an ocean landing might result in serious damage, or the capsule might sink before it could be found.

Before last week there had been six failures in attempts to recover Discoverer capsules. Some of the capsules failed to separate from the mother satellite on command, or had been ejected on a wrong course.

Discoverer XIV was launched into its polar orbit from Vandenberg Air Force Base at 12:37 p.m. Thursday.

After an 18,000-mile-an-hour journey that required only 94½ minutes for one turn around the earth, the instrument packet was separated from the Discoverer satellite at 5:46 p.m. Friday.

Less than half an hour later it was in the C119 catcher's trapeze mitt. The plane exultantly reported the catch at 6:14 p.m. and 12 minutes later the valuable package was hauled aboard the aircraft by special winch gear.

The recovery plane then headed for Hickam Field, Honolulu.

There was nothing alive in the capsule, but it contained some instruments so secret that the Air Force would not indicate their nature.

Some of the equipment was designed to help two forthcoming series of surveillance satellites. Others would gather data for the Navy's transit navigation satellite program.

The military values of an achievement of this kind, in intelligence yield and missile warning data, were obvious.

And the scientists were happy that now they know how to bring back intact—given the necessary amount of luck—data and materials that have been subjected to weightlessness, the radiation, the cold and the heat of space flight.

The success again raised the question when an attempt would be made to send a living animal into space and then recover it.

Maj. Gen. O. J. Ritland, head of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, asked in Los Angeles if the next shot would carry an animal, replied: "Not necessarily. I wouldn't expect it in the instant future. But we're working toward that goal."

Col. Lee Battle, head of the Discoverer project, said "We want to be assured that the system is ready to go. We can't pinpoint when it will be."



JACK ANSEL JR., a former Monroe man, autographs copies of his book at a reception at Ferd Levi's bookstore yesterday. Ansel's book, "His Brother, the Bear" is now on sale locally. It is his

first effort as an author. Pictured awaiting their copies are Miss Margaret Pope Griffing, Miss A. L. Griffing, Mrs. Anita Bradberry and Rabbi Martin I. Silverman. (Staff Photo by Bill Lentz)

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school term with present finances. "We'll do the best we can with what we have," he said. "We went all out for the teachers. . . we have the best school setup in the United States."

Davis said he thought no more money could be found for anything.

"We spent all we had and I hope we didn't spend more than what we had," he said.

This was done, he said, during the recent session of the Legislature.

Davis said he planned to go on with plans for a televised broadcast to the people of the state Aug. 25 "If I can get it ready."

Davis, blushing and laughing with newsmen, said he had been working at the mansion and at his capitol office much of the time.

Davis looked at a pile of work on the dining room table in front of him.

"I wish you'd answer some of this mail for me," he said.

He said he would like to go hunting, but under circumstances "I'm not anxious to go anywhere or see anybody."

U.S. Marshals Still Trying To Subpoena Davis

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answered that she was not at her desk.

"He immediately reached into his brief case," she said, "and pulled out a set of papers and said: 'I have been authorized to serve you.'"

"I answered, 'oh, no you're not—I have no authority to accept anything for the governor.'"

"He dropped the papers and they landed on the floor," she said. "He immediately left the office."

The governor's doorstep summons was left where it fell and was anchored with a concrete block.

The summons tapped against Mrs. Bee Carrara was allowed to remain on a table where it fell and was anchored with a sheet of plexiglass.

The mailed summons apparently has not arrived here, but an assistant to the governor suggested he may not accept such mail for a couple of weeks.

U.S. Railroads, Unions Agree On Wage Pact

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's railroads and 11 unions representing 550,000 non-operating employees agreed Friday on a \$112 million a year wage-benefit pact.

The agreement climaxed a marathon 28½-hour negotiating session and wound up 15 months of talks between the railroads carriers' conference committee and the AFL-CIO unions.

Major feature of the agreement was a 5-cent-an-hour wage increase. But fringe benefits were expected to boost the pact's value to individual railroaders to more than 10 cents an hour.

Prominent among the fringe benefits was railroad agreement to provide \$4,000 worth of life insurance to every active employee covered by the agreement starting March 1, 1916.

It was the first time the railroads had agreed to employer-paid life insurance.

The wage boost becomes effective as of July 1 this year, George E. Leighly, chairman of the unions' negotiating committee, said non-operating employees now average \$24.42 an hour.

A spokesman for the union said the agreement covering more than 100 railroads, was the largest single collective bargaining pact ever reached.

The agreement all but wound up more than a year of negotiations between the railroads and unions which had once threatened a national strike on the rails.

Chang Elected Korea Premier

SEOUL (UPI) — The National Assembly elected Dr. John M. Chang premier of South Korea Friday and he immediately pledged to attempt unification of the Korean peninsula under United Nations auspices.

Chang, the American-educated former vice president and arch-foe of ousted President Syngman Rhee, said he would ask the U.N. to supervise free elections in both South Korea and Communist North Korea on the unification question.

Former Rep. Burdick Dies At Age Of 81

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Usher L. Burdick (R-ND) died Friday night. He was 81.

At the bedside when Burdick died was his son, Sen. Quentin Burdick (D-ND), who took office only last week after winning a special election for the unexpired term of the late Sen. William Langer. He is only the second Democrat ever to represent North Dakota in the Senate.

C. J. Barry, Burdick's former administrative aide, said the former congressman entered Sibley Hospital three days ago, suffering from a kidney ailment and a heart condition, along with other complications.

Barry said Burdick seemed better Thursday night but took a turn for the worse Friday and it soon became apparent that death was near.

His wife was on her way to the hospital when he died, Barry said.

Author of books on the old West and a former prosecutor and lieutenant governor of North Dakota, Burdick served 20 years in the House.

Burdick was hospitalized twice early in 1958 when he was treated for pneumonia and a spot on a lung. On March 1, 1958, shortly after his release from Bethesda Naval Hospital, Burdick and Miss Jean Rodgers, 30, a divorcee who was employed in his office, slipped away to nearby Arlington, Va., and were married. It was Burdick's third marriage.

A colorful member of Congress, with a sense of humor that seldom deserted him, Burdick addressed the House at infrequent intervals. But when he did speak, his colleagues listened with obvious enjoyment.

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Government May Operate Schools

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in New Orleans and its surrounding area.

Most of the children — about 700 to 800 — are Navy dependents.

Eighth Naval District officials here confirmed military authorities will ask that special schools be set up if public schools close and it appears they will close for any length of time.

The federally-run schools would be only for children of military personnel. They would be set up only after schools were locked up and the Defense Department requested such action.

Facilities for classes may range from a private tutor's house in the case of a handful of children to a rented auditorium.

Authority for the military-ordered schools stems from a little-known amendment to the civil rights act passed by Congress earlier this year.

It provides that the commissioner of education can, upon request from the military, provide minimum educational facilities on a temporary basis after local schools are closed to circumvent an integration order.

New Orleans School Board president Lloyd Rittiner, who lost his authority when Davis assumed control, fired off a second telegram to the governor asking how normal school board business is to be conducted.

Rittiner had asked in an earlier wire who was to sign contracts. Davis replied in a telegram that Dr. Redmond would sign contracts and carry out any necessary business as the governor's agent.

Rittiner Friday "urgently" requested Gov. Davis or a qualified representative to come to New Orleans to help straighten things out.

Rittiner asked if school board obligations would be paid with state funds. He said further clarification was needed since Act 496 (under which Davis took over city school administration) and Davis' executive order does not abolish the school board. It provides only for the board to be superseded by the governor, Rittiner said.

Rittiner asked if the contract obligations should be executed in the governor's name by Dr. Redmond or in the name of the school board acting through the governor with Redmond as agent.

Civil Rights Bill In 'Graveyard'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A broad civil rights bill to carry out the Republicans' platform pledges Friday went to the Senate Judiciary Committee, a long-time graveyard for such measures.

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) its principal sponsor, professed to be undismayed.

Before the present short session of Congress ends, Javits said, another attempt will be made to force a showdown on the issue in one way or another.

The Judiciary Committee is presided over by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss), one of the Senate's most adamant foes of civil rights legislation.

Javits said he intends to bide his time until the Senate disposes of legislation to provide medical care for the aged, the foreign aid appropriations bill, and other measures carrying urgent labels.



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Monroe Zoning Meet Scheduled Monday Night

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ing through the provisions, Rodriguez has suggested that the Council members take a zoning map and drive along the edges of the prepared zones, to see what type buildings are used as the dividing lines between zones.

The commissioner pointed out why it will be necessary for the Council to study the zoning ordinance and pool their ideas on it at night: "It is a matter of study and concentration. We need to study it without being disturbed by phone calls and other city business."

Theft Charged Against Pair

West Monroe police arrested two Negroes yesterday, charging them with theft.

Charlie Johnson, 38, of 118½ Shotwell St., Monroe, and Annie Mae Wilson, 36, Monroe, were arrested yesterday on the charges.

They were charged with the theft of \$10.45 worth of merchandise from a local food store.

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Powers, Family In Brief Reunion

MOSCOW (AP)—In the shadows of grief tinged with relief his family gathered about Francis Gary Powers Friday before his Soviet jailers took him away to a prison cell.

Powers' wife Barbara, 24, and his parents were led to a room behind the courtroom a few minutes after hearing a military court sentence the flier to a 10-year term for spying on the Soviet Union. They were dismal at the prospect of the years ahead, but conscious that the court could have imposed a much more severe sentence, even death.

Their tearful reunion went on for an hour and 15 minutes. Powers himself broke down in tears after kissing his wife and kinfolk.

They sat around a table laden with caviar, sandwiches, tea and coffee but could not eat.

Four or five Soviet guards were stationed about the room the whole time. When three Virginia lawyers and two doctors accompanying the Americans were invited inside, they became so overwrought by the scene they could not speak.

Frank W. Rogers, Roanoke, Va., lawyer, described the meeting between Powers and his family:

In the room besides the wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Powers of Pound, Va., were Powers' sister, Jessica Hileman of Washington, D.C., and the mother of Barbara Powers, Mrs. Monteen Brown of Milledgeville, Ga.

Powers told them he was especially well treated during his almost 16 weeks of captivity. "The guards were very kind," he said.

Powers explained to the small gathering that after his three years in jail—minus the time since his May 1 capture—he would be sent to live somewhere in the Soviet Union and would be given a job.

Under the usual Soviet procedure his wife could join him May 1, 1963, when he completes his prison term. Soviet law provides for this, permitting those sent to "assigned residences" to have their families with them. But there was no indication this possibility was discussed at the family reunion.

Powers said he was distressed by the attacks on the United States made by his defense attorney, Mikhail I. Griniov, during the trial.

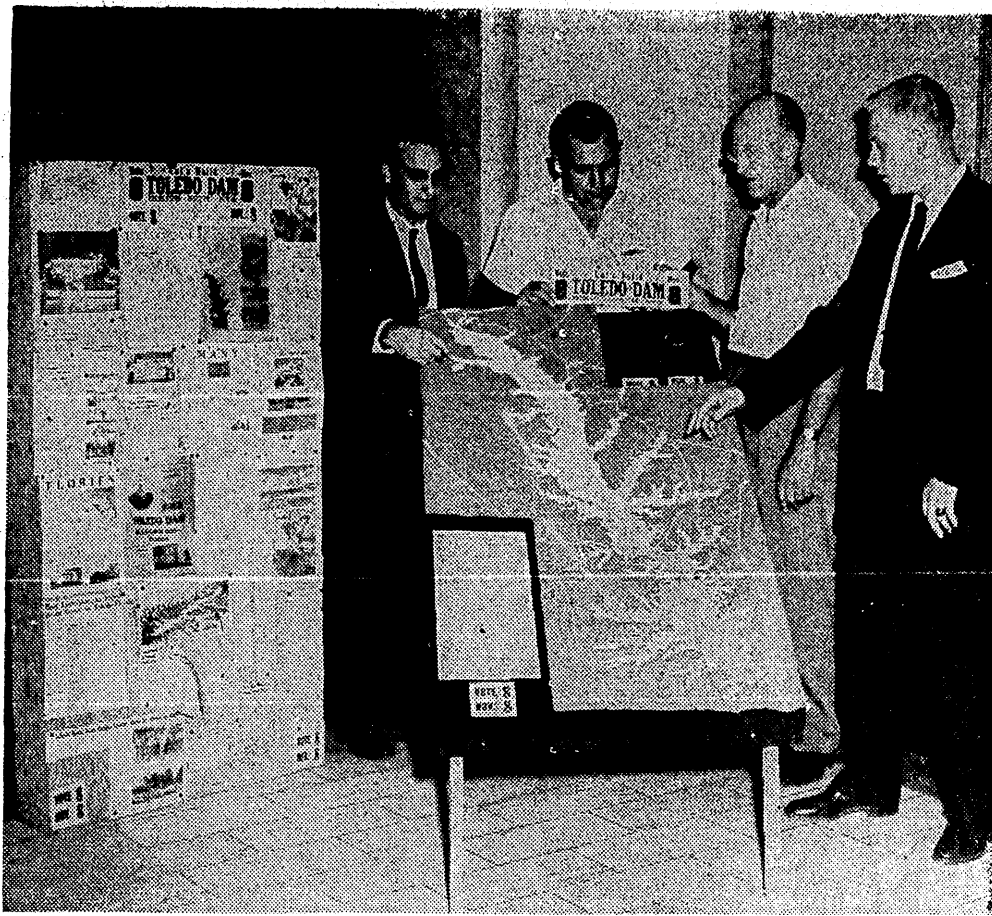
"After all, I am an American," he said.

"Gary was worried that during the defense speech America was denounced so much," attorney Rogers said. "He did not know in advance what was in the speech."

The family is grateful nevertheless, for what Griniov did for Powers, Rogers continued. They appreciated the fact that Griniov was assigned to an unpopular case and was paid only by the Soviet Government.

The Powers family had been shaken when Griniov quoted Powers as saying, during preliminary questioning, that "if I return home I would be tried there as well. But that worries me little, because I am not likely to return home."

The family lawyers said this comment was made May 3, two days after Powers was captured.



THE TOLEDO DAM project is explained on a map by Sabine Rep. Cliff Ammons, left. Pictured with him are Sam K. Waldrup, Shreveport, La., C. W. Hight, Natchitoches, La., and Pete Abington, Many, La.

"LOOKING GOOD"

Ammons In Monroe Pushing Dam Move

Rep. Cliff Ammons of Many was in Monroe yesterday expressing high hopes for the success of the \$60-million Toledo Bend project in Sabine and DeSoto parishes.

"The project is looking very good all over the state," he said. Ammons, attending a session of vocational teachers, described the project as one that would be "beneficial to every citizen of Louisiana."

Toledo Bend once constructed, would have 100 miles of shore line—the largest man-made lake in the South, according to Ammons.

The project, carrying the support of Gov. Jimmie H. Davis, will be voted on as constitutional amendment No. 8 in the November election.

Ammons pointed out that the legislature stamped its approval on Toledo Bend, sending it to the people for a vote. Louisiana and Texas will pay for it.

But Ammons quickly pointed out that the financial structure of the project had been outlined like this:

1. Toledo Bend would get sur-

plus funds from the veteran's pension fund, going to the Department of Public Works. The state, thus, would put up \$15-million.

2. In turn, the state of Texas has agreed to produce \$15-million, since the lake will provide electricity for Texas as well as Louisiana.

3. In addition, several power companies have agreed to finance \$30-million in bonds for the remainder of the cost of the project.

Ammons said, "The beauty of this project is that it will not cost the taxpayers anything. Once the lake is constructed and electricity is sold, all surplus funds will go back to the state."

He pointed out that in addition to providing electricity, the lake would serve for recreation purposes as well.

"This will also assist the state in its efforts off bringing industry to Louisiana," Ammons said.

The project has been endorsed by the Louisiana Municipal Association, Louisiana Wildlife Federation, Louisiana Farm Bureau and Louisiana Lions Club Convention.

Thomas D. Brock New Business Instructor At N

Thomas D. Brock has been appointed to the business - administration faculty of Northeast Louisiana State College, Wilbur Perkins, head of the Business Administration Department, has announced.

Brock, a former instructor in marketing at Mississippi State, has been named an instructor in business at Northeast.

Brock attended Jones County Junior College in Ellisville, Miss., and received his bachelor's in business administration from Mississippi State in 1952. He earned his master's degree with a major in marketing and a minor in economics from the University of Alabama in 1957.

Brock has also done additional graduate work at Louisiana State University.

He is a member of the American Association of University Professors and the American Marketing Association.

Brock was in the Navy from 1953 - 1955 and has been engaged in sales and public relations work for several years.

Judge Approves Knoxville Plan To Desegregate

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor approved the Knoxville school board's grade-a-year school desegregation plan Friday.

The ruling means that approximately 17 Negro first graders will enter the city's previously all-white schools Aug. 31.

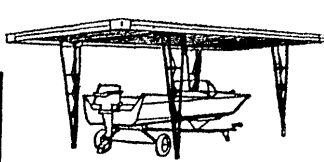
In approving the plan Taylor said that it "seems to offer more safety and assurance for an orderly progression toward a fully unified school system."

Taylor said that "when the risks of which this court is cognizant are taken into account, plan nine seems to meet the tests laid down by the Supreme Court."

The plan Taylor approved was one of nine the board studied after attorneys for Negro children brought suit to desegregate the schools in 1956.

It is similar to one that has been in use in Nashville for three years. The plan calls for desegregating one grade each year, starting with the first this fall.

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Laos Floods Bring Mass Evacuation

VIETIANE, Laos (AP)—Americans and other foreigners flew out of crisis-ridden Laos by the hundreds Friday to escape both a flood threat along the Mekong River and Laotian political upheavals.

The chartered transport planes flew in to carry families of personnel from the U. S. Embassy and other American agencies to Bangkok, Thailand. Dependents of Filipino, Thai and Vietnamese employees were among the group of some 300 that left starting in mid-afternoon.

An embassy notice issued Friday morning gave "the possibility of flooding in Vietiane" as the reason for the evacuation. There was danger of floods as the monsoon-swollen Mekong River rose close to the top of its banks. But some evacuees admitted they were leaving until the political-military situation clears up following the recent revolution.

"It sure feels good to go," said one American who declined to identify himself. "You are always glad to get away at a time like this."

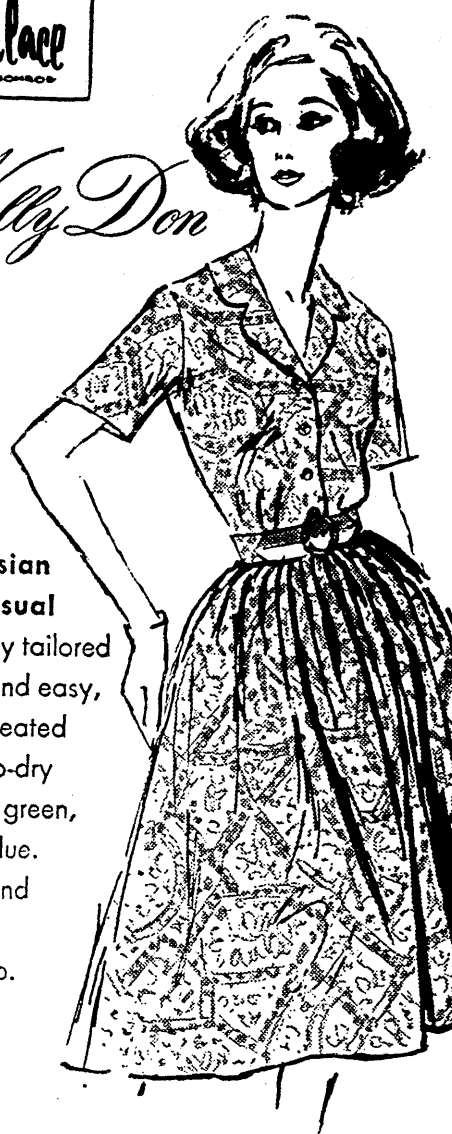
A few armed paratroopers of the military coup d'etat committee that seized power here last week stood quietly by as husbands said goodbye to wives and children who boarded C46 and C47 planes.

Grads Working Fields

HONG KONG (AP) — Peiping radio says 40,000 Communist Chinese youths were graduated from secondary agricultural schools this year and already are working in the fields.



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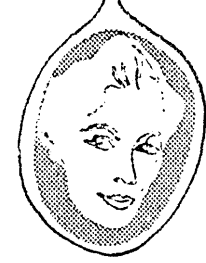


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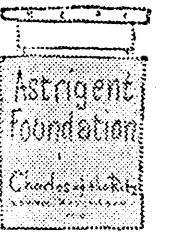
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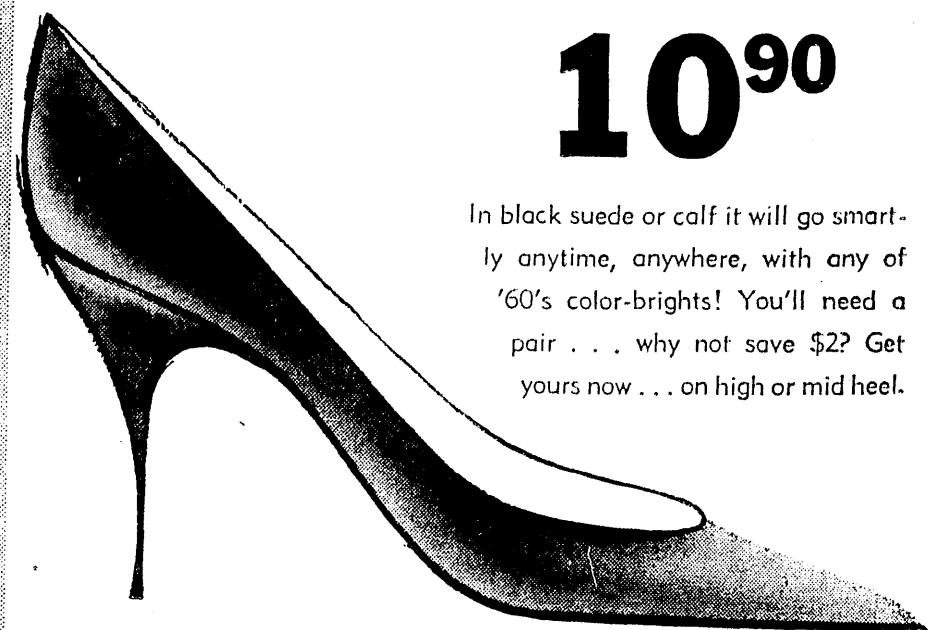
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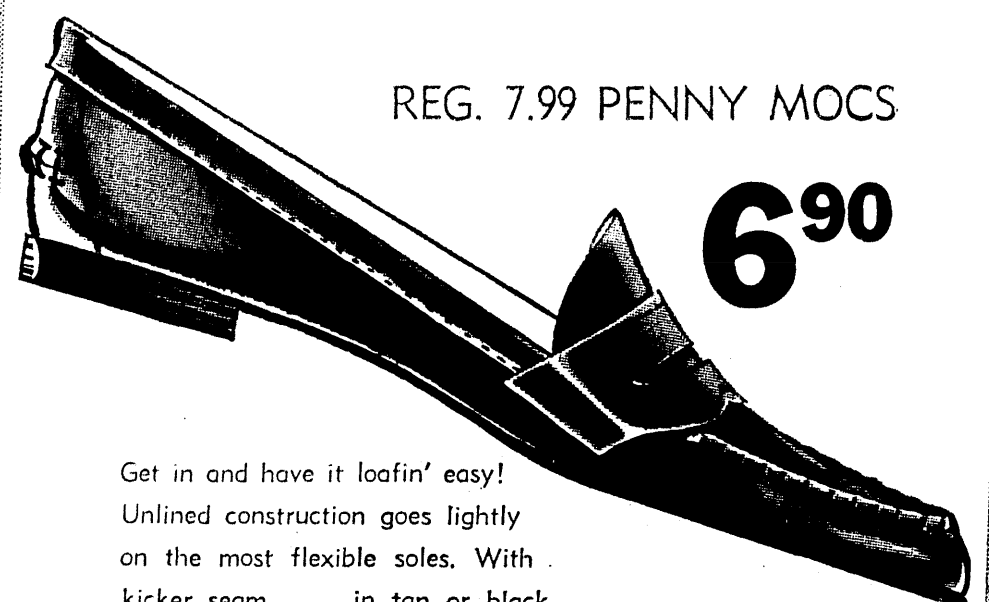
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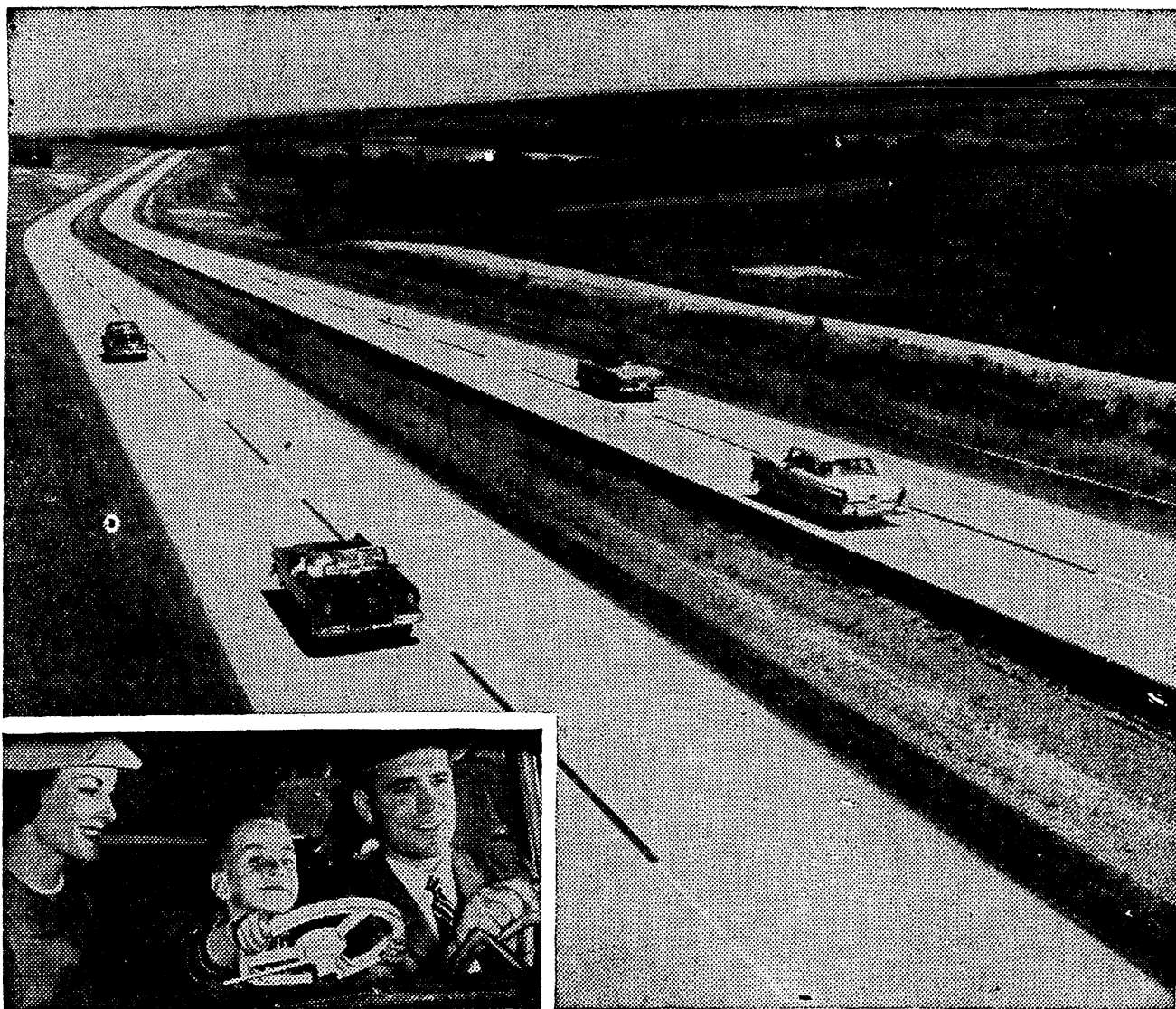
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EDITORIALS

I-20 Vs. School Board

The case in which the Ouachita parish school board has employed an attorney to fight Louisiana highway department expropriation of the ground on which the old parish grammar school building stands will attract considerable attention because of the principal issues involved. That is the question of whether one public body has the right to expropriate the property of another public body.

Aside from this, it can be speculated that the people of Monroe and the parish generally don't care if the property is taken over by the state, so long as the school board gets a fair price; that completion of the highway is more urgent than trying to maintain a school in that locality, under the crowded conditions; and that more spacious grounds for the school are already needed.

As school property, the grounds under dispute won't be worth much in future years unless extremely large sums are spent in obtaining adjacent property. Land in the area is valuable and the school board is justified in seeking a good price but it will never be a desirable spot for a school because of the congested conditions.

In the last dozen or so years the Ouachita parish school board and the Monroe city school board have made tremendous strides in providing new school buildings and facilities in suitable locations. Never before in the history of the parish has such school progress been approached. Further back, almost the first step in the right direction was the construction of Neville High School.

The Ouachita parish school board's first mammoth step in moving away from establishing schools in congested areas was the construction of the West Monroe High school building. This was followed by the erection of numerous grade school and junior high school buildings and later by the construction of the new Ouachita Parish High School at Selman field.

With the erection of these buildings, the Ouachita parish school system began to grow up and the city school system continued its progress on a greatly enlarged scale. Important in this work was

the construction of a number of junior high schools.

Establishment of the new Ouachita Parish High school at Selman field relieved one of the most congested school situations that ever existed anywhere in the country. Previously some temporary relief had been given by the erection of the West Monroe High school.

For some years before construction of the new Ouachita Parish High school, the situation at the South Grand street site, where both the parish high school and parish grammar school were located, had become intolerable. There was not much more than standing room for the grade school children on the block on which the old grammar school is located and there was not even standing room for the high school students. If they left the high school building they had to cross a street to the grammar school grounds or had to stand along the sidewalks on both sides of two streets. Removal of the high school to a suitable location, with adequate grounds for athletic and other events, relieved the South Grand street situation to a considerable extent but the fact remains that the grounds are far from adequate and that they are never likely to become so.

The building formerly used as the Ouachita Parish Grammar school is no longer suitable for school use. The building now in use is in better condition but the congestion, unless far more property is obtained, would make the erection of any additional buildings in that vicinity an unjustified expenditure.

Whether the state highway department has a right to expropriate public property is a question which the United States supreme court may be called upon to decide. From a legal standpoint, that is a question that might be worth deciding.

From a more practical standpoint, it would appear to be wiser for the highway department to give the school board a good price for the property and then for the school board to spend the money it thus received, plus what it may spend in fighting the case, for acquiring more property in a suitable location, where new buildings can be erected.

Local Strike Ruling

Federal Judge Ben. C. Dawkins, Jr., in signing an order to halt picketing at five local construction projects, made a decision that was entirely in keeping with common sense and justice. This is true regardless of what the present law in the matter may be.

In calling the strike against the four contractors involved, the Monroe Central Trades and Labor Council did not allege any misconduct on the part of the contractors nor any dispute insofar as the work on the five projects is concerned. It admittedly called the strike in an effort to force the contractors to bind themselves to a certain course in their future construction contracts. Specifically, it wanted the contractors to pledge themselves that they would never, in future contracts, employ subcontractors not having agreements with the unions.

About the only course to which any businessman, industrialist or building contractor can commit himself in the indefinite future is one of honesty, fair-dealing and accomplishment. To stake out his future life to a labor organization or any other organization is beyond the realm of reason.

Striking against the present jobs, thereby injuring the contractors and the public, when there was no conduct of which the unions themselves could complain, was obviously unfair and unreasonable. All sub-contractors involved in the five jobs now under way have union contracts and employ only union labor. Thus union demands on these specific jobs have been met. The union

men, under orders of the Central Trades and Labor Council, have been striking against a condition that did not exist in order to force signing of stipulations for future jobs in no way connected with those now in progress.

Judge Dawkins ordered resumption of work on the jobs until the national labor relations board, at a hearing on September 12, can decide whether federal law allows picketing under the circumstances existing here.

We do not know what the labor relations board will decide. We do know that if it decides the law allows strikes under such circumstances the law is unjust and unreasonable and should be changed.

Labor union members often wonder why the ordinary layman looks askance at them and seems to distrust union methods and tactics.

The present case is one of the reasons. No one can go that far beyond the realm of reason and justice and continue to expect public support.

The 5,000 blind children in the United States today, victims of retrolental fibroplasia, will cost an estimated \$100,000 each for education, training and support from birth to death.

The dental care bill for all Americans last year amounted to \$1.7 billion.

Three per cent of American families have an annual income of \$500 or less.

A Bitter Pill



GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Communists After Youth

Party Turns Itself To That Phase After Period Devoted To Infiltrating Negro Population

Just as at another period, the Communist party of the United States devoted itself to infiltrating the Negro population, so, for 1960, the program is youth. The Communist party, which went underground during the early years of the Cold War and peaceful competitive co-existence, is now coming out into the open again.

For September 1960, the program calls for the publication of "New Horizons" by Youth Publications, Inc. Early in 1960, Mortimer Daniel (Danny) Rubin of Philadelphia, was appointed national youth director of the Communist Party, USA. He is a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party. He is a Fifth Amendment witness before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee (October 30, 1959).

On March 23, 1960, Danny Rubin, in his position as national youth director of the Communist Party, USA, reportedly addressed a pre-national committee meeting of the party in Chicago, Illinois, that he had three main points to

bring before the national committee meeting of the Communist Party, USA, which was scheduled to be held March 25-27, 1960. Rubin stressed as his most immediate point the possible formation of a national youth publication, issued monthly. Rubin expressed the opinion that the publication should be a broad Socialist-type publication which would appeal to social-minded youth. He announced that the main purpose of the publication would be to promote an exchange of the Socialist ideas among youth and that a committee would be set up to run the paper.

This same Danny Rubin, in May 1960, in the role of editor of "New Horizons," made available a mimeographed prospectus of the new publication. He announced that there would be a subscription drive during this summer.

In the preliminary appeal for subscriptions nothing is said about

Danny Rubin being the national youth director of the Communist Party, USA, and simultaneously editor of "New Horizons." Also nothing is said of the plan for this publication having been first presented to the national committee of the party. I have a "List of Specific Suggestions," telling how to sell subscriptions:

"1. Go to progressive summer resorts and ask if you can collect subs and/or funds for 'New Horizons.' After getting approval, organize the canvassing."

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The word, progressive, as used here, means Communist or fellow traveler.

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"4. Expansion of democracy, youthful inquiry, and academic freedom by eliminating McCarthyism, past and present, from our national life and by the firm defense of the Bill of Rights."

"5. Examination and advancement of the democratic, labor and socialist traditions and aspirations of the American people, especially of its younger generation."

"6. Instead of the false answers of cynicism and demoralization, ideals of service to society and confidence in a brighter future, exemplified by the heroic actions of Negro students in the sit-in movement."

A Communist party report reads: "At the 17th convention the extremely high age of the party was noted. Practical work makes the absence of a numerous cadre in their late twenties and thirties even more evident to every party organization. Nearly all such young, energetic forces were lost to the party in the 1955-57 period. During that period party youth work dropped to nearly nothing. Very few youth joined the party. Now we have a wide gap between the general party membership and leadership and the newer comrades who are now entering without much experience. The total number of party youth is extremely small. Youth work is just being re-established. But we cannot be satisfied with its rate of growth."

September 1960 has been named "Youth Month."

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Too Much Hobby

Woman Reads So Much She Gets Only Five Hours Of Sleep

No life is complete without an outside interest or two. Everyone has met the apparently self-satisfied man who says: "I love my work so much I don't need a hobby." He goes to his work early and returns late. He never takes a vacation. Life is all work, work, work.

I often ask myself: "What's this man running away from?" However, there is another side. I have known people who are hard workers, yet find time for hobbies. But just as the people who work all the time may be one-sided, these hobbyists may also overdo to their detriment.

I recall a conscientious secretary who used to come in complaining of tiredness. Physical examination, blood tests, thyroid examinations — all were negative. I was way off track in making a correct diagnosis of her condition.

I had gone into her history and her habits. But there was one thing I missed. I didn't ask her about her hobbies. At last I did — and I had the solution.

"I am an avid reader," she said. "I've loved books since I was a little girl. It's my greatest enjoyment. I simply must read at least three or four hours a day or I feel I have not lived that day."

I told her that she had one of the most commendable of hobbies. "But how late do you read?" I asked. She smiled and said: "I suppose I shouldn't have kept it from you. I figured you'd make me give it up. Trouble is that I rarely put out my light before two or three in the morning. That leaves me only four or five hours sleep — and I really need at least eight hours."

She wanted a tonic for her tiredness. She wanted to keep on reading as she had. But she had to make her choice: less reading for less tiredness. After revising her reading schedule so it didn't interfere with her rest, this tired girl became full of ginger and pep.

Likewise, I have seen patients "always tired" who spent nightly, four or five hours in their basement woodworking shop after putting in hard physical labor during the day.

There are golfers who rush out from work to get in 9-18 holes of golf before dinner. Bowlers who take on too many strings. Gardeners, who not only get green thumb but chronic fatigue by overdoing their hobby.

I am in favor of hobbies, I won-

der if any existence is complete without an absorbing extracurricular activity. Yet, like anything else, they must be taken in moderation — or they more than undo their potential good.

Dr. Steincrohn's leaflet, "How To Be A Happy Hypochondriac," will be mailed to you on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin for handling and mailing. Address your request to Dr. Steincrohn, c/o this newspaper.

Daily Devotional

Death and life are in the power of the tongue. — Proverbs 18:21

Proverbs has many comments on the use of the tongue and most of us have had the experience of seeing hasty and ill-considered words "cut" our friends to the "quick." Lincoln is said to have remarked, "Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt!" But our verse also tells us that "life is in the tongue and we do well when we give deserved praise, commendation and encouragement to those about us. Too often helpful words are left unsaid until those who need a boost are dead and gone."

Merciful Father, help us to use our words in praise of Thee and to encourage the despondent. In Christ's holy name we ask. Amen.



PORTRAITS

By John C. Metcalfe
Toddling Nightmares

IT SEEMS that when our boy retires... He dreams of pirate den... Of scuttled sails and ocean fires... Of walls from drowning men... A little later on he screams... Of horses running wild... And clutched at the bed sheet seems... There is a bouncing child... As if all this is not enough... To make his parents mad... He dotes on even sterner stuff... To shake a sleepy lad... He rolls and rants throughout the night... In moods both sad and gay... And never minds the haggard plight... Of parents nearing day... I hope that when he gets to be... A man in quiet nook... His son will never get to see... A comic horror book.

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BASCOM TIMMONS

Religious Issue

No One Knows How Much It Will Count In Presidential Race

Six months ago when the question was raised of how much part religious affiliation would play in the election outcome in the event of the nomination for President of Senator John F. Kennedy, a Catholic, an almost stock reply of politicians was:

"1960 isn't 1928."

The reference of course was to the 1928 election in which Governor Alfred E. Smith, a Catholic, was defeated by Herbert Hoover. Smith was cut heavily in the South, losing five of the eleven former Confederate States; he was snowed under in the Midwest farm area (then often referred to as the Protestant Bible Belt), and he lost New York State which he had taken one-sidedly in his gubernatorial contests.

No one could definitely say how much his religion helped Smith in certain areas and how much it affected him adversely elsewhere. Herbert Hoover, his Republican opponent, was an immensely popular man in 1928, with a worldwide reputation.

Now in August, 1960, with Kennedy the nominee, no politician is making the glib 1928 reference which was common in March. Frankly they do not know how much religion will figure.

Smith was nominated at Houston on June 28, 1928. It was not until three months later, after Labor Day, that Protestant churches or church people became active against him. This year such activity is already widely reported.

In campaign strategy meetings from the time of his nomination, Smith realistically discussed the gains he could expect from his religion in certain areas and the handicap it would be to him elsewhere. He worried most about upstate New York. He believed that with a Protestant candidate for Governor on the ticket it would help him greatly in New York, outside of New York City.

His campaign manager, John J. Raskob, induced Franklin D. Roosevelt to run for Governor. Smith lost his bid for the State by upward of 100,000.

Smith was a wet, when the country was Constitutionally dry; he was affiliated with Tammany Hall. These things were urged against him. His brown derby and his "raddio" pronunciation, probably lost him votes. But it was most frequently said that his religion caused him to be most heavily cut.

There are objections to Kennedy because of "his immaturity and lack of experience," because of his wealth and in dry areas the charge is being made that the Kennedy family fortune was founded on the liquor business. But privately most politicians talk

about voter reaction to his religion. Protestants and Catholics exchange the charge that the other is the most active. The Gallup poll says "the Nation's Catholic voters — with a majority supporting Senator Kennedy — are showing more interest in the election than the Protestants are."

But the quotations on the religious issue are coming most from the Protestant side. A resolution adopted by a Baptist Association in Texas declares:

"The long-range scope of Roman Catholic plans for domination, the danger of relaxation in the battle for complete separation of church and State and the peril involved in destroying a valuable precedent at this point demand that thinking evangelists work for the defeat of Senator John F. Kennedy."

Protestant Congregations in the South have remained after regular services on Sunday to discuss "national affairs" and heard pleas for Senator Kennedy's defeat. There are scattered reports of prospective bloc voting.

The Iowa Poll on voter sentiment on the religious issue, conducted by the Des Moines Register and Tribune shows, in its early soundings, something akin to religious bloc voting. Among Catholics 84 per cent were for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, with 11 per cent for Nixon-Lodge and 5 per cent undecided. Among Iowa Protestants Nixon-Lodge got 61 per cent, Kennedy-Johnson 30 per cent, with 11 per cent undecided. There being more Protestants than Catholics in Iowa it figures out Nixon-Lodge, 51 per cent; Kennedy-Johnson, 41, and undecided, 8 per cent.

An Ohio politician is quoted as saying: "As of today the Democrats will get 75 per cent of the Catholic vote in this State. But, if the Baptists and others start raising the religious issue, Democrats are likely to get 95 per cent of the Catholic vote."

Senator Kennedy has said and will reiterate that he hopes no one will vote for or against him because he is a Catholic. Vice President Nixon, a Quaker, says religion is not an issue.

But politicians say it is an issue, but they vary widely in their assessment of how much a factor it will be. Some say it will cut both ways and be a standoff. Others think it could be a dominant issue that would be decisive in a close race. If it is a close race 1928 would offer a feeble precedent. The election that year was a runaway for Hoover, who had a six million vote majority in a total vote cast of only 36,400,000, an electoral vote of 444 to 87, and carried 40 out of the 48 states.

HOLMES ALEXANDER

Eyes Of Europe

Other Nations Are Rediscovering Europe, Asia And Africa

PARIS, France — Europeans this summer are rediscovering Europe — and Africa — and Asia. For many years these people have assumed that the post-war world swung between its two poles — the USA and the USSR. But recently the pulling power of the two extremes has waned. Here in mid-August, at least, the primary interests of the continent are fairly disconnected from the coldest of the cold war. The big questions seem to be: Will the UN disintegrate? To get the seriousness of this query in Europe you have to recall that this continent has been long accustomed to power politics. The great public monuments of the European cities, much of the deathless art and a great deal of the imperishable music are celebrations of conquest and rulership by ruthless leaders of the church and state.

This sort of thing is understood and respected here. When the blue helmets of the UN forces moved into the Belgian Congo and later advanced to the borders of the Katanga province, there were various opinions on the street and in the press as to the rights and wrongs. One paper complained that there was more sympathy and approval for the Congolese terrorists than for the victims. Another declared that for the blue helmets to restore Katanga to the Belgians would be to support feebleness and greed.

But the prevailing opinion — and later the continuing disappointment — was that the UN failed to move with such force and authority as to establish a "de facto" situation, leaving the concern for right and wrong to some future time. In short, the UN police power had better win, and win fast, in Africa, or it will fall into contempt.

Will West Europe integrate? Although Agriculture Secretary Benson has been a roving spokesman for the Eisenhower administration (in the absence of any other spokesman present and heard) European attention has been following the moves and statements of their own Big Three — De Gaulle, Adenauer, Macmillan in that order. The big Frenchman and the ancient German are so thoroughly in power, elevated and maintained there by their peoples' adulation and gratitude, that they would come very close to uniting the so-called inner six nations in a form of constitution. A traveler's judgment is that the peoples of France, Germany and Benelux (I have not yet been to Italy) are too fat and happy to agitate for any political changes. The old industries of coal and steel, as well as the new industry of atomics, and,

(more slowly) agriculture are moving into a solid community. Only this week some 200 Italian workers were allowed to come north where jobs are begging for applicants. As these migrations become more frequent, more and less disrupting, the community will be accomplished — in all but politics.

It is going to take men like De Gaulle and Adenauer, having driven the best bargains for their own countries, to put over the difficult things like a common currency, a European parliament and a head-of-state. The British, failing to thwart the European community, are now dickering for some sort of associate membership. The one wholly excluded friendly nation is the United States. We are in the odd position of promoting what will certainly become a major economic and political rival.

Whatever happened to Khrushchev? Perhaps because of so many distracting events, the once-fearsome Russian premiere no longer plays the star role of bogey man. The matter is epitomized by Edward Crankshaw, brilliant columnist of the London Observer, who writes:

"Mr. Khrushchev is certainly by far the biggest noise in that vast country, but the country is a great deal bigger than he is; and it would continue to function, developing in accordance with its own mysterious law, if he were taken from us tomorrow, which heaven forbid. The Communist party would also continue to function."

Mr. Crankshaw's reasoning is that Cuba and the Congo (which occupy peripheral stations in Mr. Khrushchev's mind) have replaced West Berlin, perhaps indefinitely, as the centers of international crisis.

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THROUGHOUT EUROPE

Powers Verdict Gets Headlines

LONDON (AP) — The Powers trial seized the headlines throughout Europe Friday night—and the 10-year sentence, though no surprise, was met with some signs of relief.

Radio and TV stations broke regular programs to flash the sentence. Newspapers rushed out special editions with big black banners. Commuters argued the case as they have done all week.

"Better 10 years than bang-bang," said a middle-aged London printer. "But I don't think he'll even do 10 years. The Russians will let him out when it suits their propaganda."

In Copenhagen, a Danish girl said: "I think it was much too stern."

"No," said an older woman. "He was on a spy flight, wasn't he? He ran a risk and he lost."

For most evening newspapers the sentence came too late for editorial writers to analyze its meaning. They had made up their minds that the trial itself was a gigantic exercise in Soviet propaganda.

In Vienna, Die Presse said: "The trial has nothing whatever in common with trials in the free part of the world. The Americans have produced mountains of evidence against Russian and other Communist bloc spies who worked disguised as diplomats. But they were never subjected to this sort of show trial."

In Paris, the conservative Le Figaro said: "In three months Powers has become for the Soviets the symbol of U.S. foreign policy. On the other side of the Atlantic he is most likely considered a man devoted to his country who pays hard for an involuntary sacrifice. To us he appears a little like a child who has been caught at fault and who, like a well-behaved child, awaits his punishment."

From Moscow radio's home service came this comment: "This sentence will cool down the warlike ardor of big and small powers beyond the ocean."

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SOVIET GEN. Victor Borisoglebsky, chairman of three-man military court, reads verdict sentencing U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers to 10 years detention. Borisoglebsky is standing on stage of Moscow's Hall of Columns, where three-day trial was held. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from London)

FOR ESPIONAGE

Only Two Soviets Sentenced In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Only two Soviet citizens have been sentenced to prison for espionage in this country since World War II, and one of them did not serve any time. In each case, their sentence exceeded the 10 years given to U2 spy Francis Gary Powers in Moscow.

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For Suburbs Improved Mail Service Slated

Seventy-five families in Monroe's suburbs will receive new or improved mail service starting today.

Rural route three will be extended by 6.6 miles.

This means that residents in the Bayou Oaks and Bayou Shores sub-divisions will pick up their mail from boxes directly in front of their homes.

Postmaster Woodrow W. Hathorn pointed out that the Post Office is getting delivery service to new subdivisions as fast as they meet the rural qualifications: at least two residences per mile, located on a public road.

Previously the residents had received their mail from boxes located on the main road.

West Monroe Theft Solved

A \$130 theft, occurring in January, was solved Thursday afternoon in West Monroe when Leon Brown, Negro, held on another charge of theft, confessed to the police.

Detective Travis Russell said Brown admitted taking the cash from the office of the Independent Coin Co. last Jan. 28, where he worked as an employee.

Brown earlier admitted taking \$80 from the same company Aug. 12. He broke into the building to take the latter sum, officials said.

Greeks On Maneuvers

SALONICA, Greece (AP)—The Greek army is conducting atomic warfare maneuvers featuring creation of an artificial atomic bomb cloud.

Gremillion Gives Ruling On Agencies

BATON ROUGE (AP) — The attorney general Friday ruled the State Board of Institutions has no authority or control over the Parole Board under a new law.

Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion ruled the Bureau of Probation and Parole and the Board of Parole have exclusive authority to make policies and decisions relative to parole of prisoners.

The two agencies, the ruling said, have complete autonomy.

The only things transferred to the Board of Institutions by the law, the ruling said, are the functions of the former director of paroles on the supervision of parolees, employment of local parole officers, and monies, books and records pertaining to these functions and in similar manner, the functions of the Department of Welfare, Division of Probation and Parole transferred by act 374 of 1960 now exercised by the director.

Institutions Director E. R. Anderson asked a ruling on the matter.

The Board of Institutions, the ruling said, has the responsibility to carry out policies and decisions by the Bureau of Probation and Parole and the Board of Parole.

Supervision of probationers and parolees are the only functions transferred, the ruling said.

Also, the ruling said, the institutions board may combine duties of probation and parole officers by going through civil service reclassification procedure.

In other rulings handed down Friday, the attorney general:

Told Mrs. L. Linton, registrar of voters for Claiborne Parish, the U. S. census would have to show a drop of over 3,000 in parish population to require a decrease in her salary under a new state salary law. If the correctness of the federal census is doubted, the salaries may be pegged to a census by the police jury.

Told A. G. Hammett, Caddo Parish assessor, the salary received at the effective date of an act to allow deduction of five percent of the salaries of assessors and their employs governs the amount to be withheld. Hammett questioned whether act 98 is retroactive.

Advised Mayor Thomas Henderson of Haynesville that an alderman cannot legally hold the office of administrator for a hospital owned by the town.

Advised state Rep. W. J. Fagout of Lafourche Parish an assistant district attorney may legally be employed also as city attorney on a monthly salary, and that an assistant district attorney may hold the position of attorney for the Lafourche Parish levee board.

Advised Sheriff P. D. Hebert of St. John Parish the facts in several cases would have to be examined to determine whether voters are actually influenced by deputy sheriffs at polling places. But there is no reason why any interested candidate or person could not place himself at a position near a polling place to check a list of persons who vote.

Colorado Crash Fatal For Eight

ALAMOSA, Colo. (UPI) — A small compact car collided with a two-ton truck 22 miles north of here about midnight, killing eight persons, five of them members of one family.

Six of the dead were children ranging in age from four weeks to eight years.

Three persons were injured in the wreck, the worst in Colorado since 10 persons were killed in a train-car collision near Denver in 1947.

The dead were identified as Mrs. Audrey E. Cole, 28, of Grants, N.M., and four of her five children—David, 7, Patty, 5, Debbie, 3, and Cindy, 2—and Mrs. Harriett C. Martin, 20, also of Grants, and her two children, William Jr., 4 weeks and Yolanda, 2.

Another Cole child, 3-month-old Tammy, was one of the seriously injured and was taken to an Alamosa hospital.

The others injured were Floyd Hogan, 35, of Bentley, Okla., driver of the truck, and his passenger, Charles Louis Robinson, 37, of Climax, Colo.

Pat Nixon Visits In Connecticut

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon brought her husband's political campaign into Connecticut Friday.

On hand to greet her despite rainy weather were many Connecticut Republicans who hope she will become the nation's First Lady.

Mrs. Nixon, wife of the vice president and Republican presidential candidate, flew into Hartford from Washington with the wife of Sen. Prescott Bush and motored here after a press conference.

She was in Meriden for a "meet Pat Nixon reception," and a sentimental visit to the state where her father, William Ryan, was born.

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Memorial Plans For Roosevelt Bring Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) Friday called a proposed celestial sphere monument to Theodore Roosevelt "an outrage" on the memory of the former president.

"When I looked at it as a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt, I wept," Russell told the Senate.

Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) also rose to protest the proposed monument.

Case noted that Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of the former president, said the design "would desecrate the memory of anyone."

Mrs. Longworth, 76, a spirited widow who lives here, said in an interview Thursday with the Washington Post she objected to spending nearly \$800,000 on something that "no one wants."

The proposed memorial consists of three bronze bands, about 40 feet in diameter, forming a skeletal globe. Backers want to put it on Theodore Roosevelt Island in the Potomac River not far from the Lincoln Memorial here.

Colorado Crash Fatal For Eight

ALAMOSA, Colo. (UPI) — A small compact car collided with a two-ton truck 22 miles north of here about midnight, killing eight persons, five of them members of one family.

Six of the dead were children ranging in age from four weeks to eight years.

Three persons were injured in the wreck, the worst in Colorado since 10 persons were killed in a train-car collision near Denver in 1947.

The dead were identified as Mrs. Audrey E. Cole, 28, of Grants, N.M., and four of her five children—David, 7, Patty, 5, Debbie, 3, and Cindy, 2—and Mrs. Harriett C. Martin, 20, also of Grants, and her two children, William Jr., 4 weeks and Yolanda, 2.

Another Cole child, 3-month-old Tammy, was one of the seriously injured and was taken to an Alamosa hospital.

The others injured were Floyd Hogan, 35, of Bentley, Okla., driver of the truck, and his passenger, Charles Louis Robinson, 37, of Climax, Colo.

Northeast Louisiana Deaths

J. E. Hoben

RAYVILLE (Special) — Funeral services for J. E. (Jimmie) Hoben, 47, a Rayville resident who died Thursday in a New Orleans Hospital, will be held Saturday.

Mr. Hoben was a member and officer of the Alto Baptist Church, the R. F. McGuire Masonic Lodge, The El Karubah Temple and the North Louisiana Shrine Club.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Alto Baptist Church with the Rev. William L. Blackwell and Rev. James Strittman officiating. Interment will be in the Rayville Masonic Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn's Funeral Home of Rayville.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hazel Greer Hoben; a daughter, Miss Hazel Edna Hoben, Rayville; a son, Gerald Hoben, Rayville; his mother, Mrs. T. H. Hoben, Dunn; four sisters: Mrs. C. C. Coates and Mrs. S. V. McKibbens, both of Dunn, Mrs. John Randall, Columbus, Miss., and Mrs. Billy Cusenberry, Avenal, N.J.; one brother, Harry Hoben, West Lake; three nieces and five nephews.

Pallbearers will be Fredrick Mulhearn, Oliver Lowery, Archie

Brown Sr., R. B. Green, Dr. Ben Cobb and Roy Meek.

Mrs. Ola Almond

OAK GROVE (Special) — Mrs. Ola Almond, 59, died Thursday in a local clinic.

Funeral services were set for 3 p.m. today at the Fiske Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Harry McKoin officiating. Interment will follow in the Oak Grove Cemetery under the direction of Gay's Funeral Home.

Survivors include the husband, Robert Almond, Oak Grove; a son, Robert Edward Almond, Oak Grove; three daughters: Mrs. Murel Trichel, Oak Grove; Mrs. Maxine Thornburg, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Gloria Harper, Bastrop; four sisters: Mrs. O'Neal Bartelon, Campti; Mrs. Pearl Trichel and Mrs. Gene Madden, both of Oak Grove; Mrs. Ann Hopkins, West Monroe; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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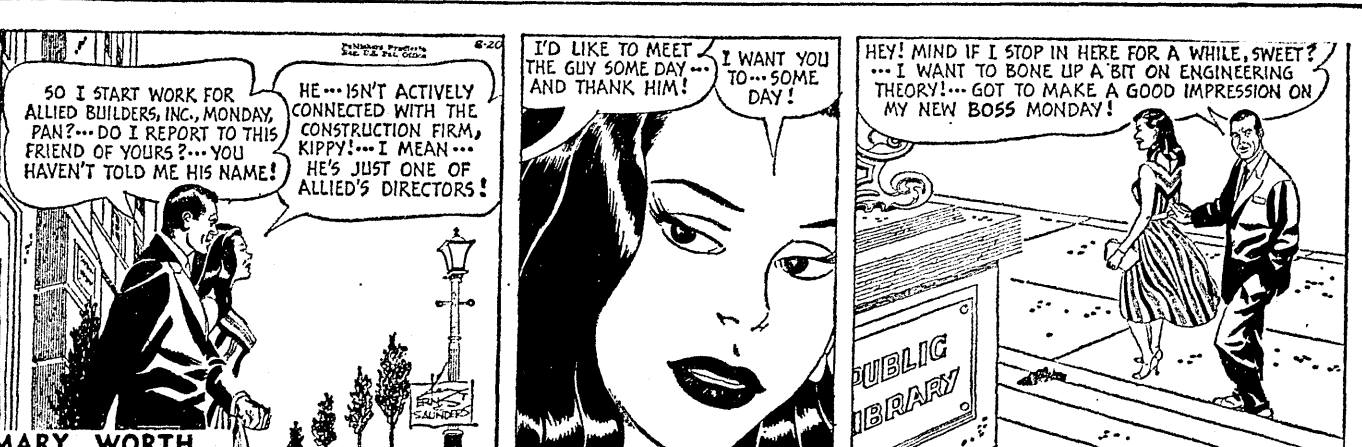
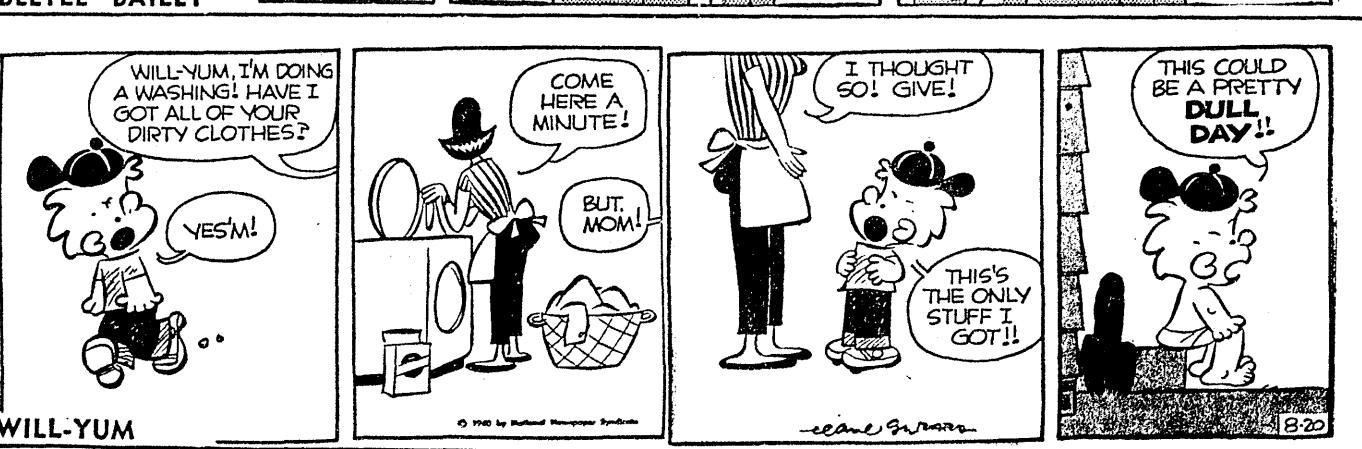
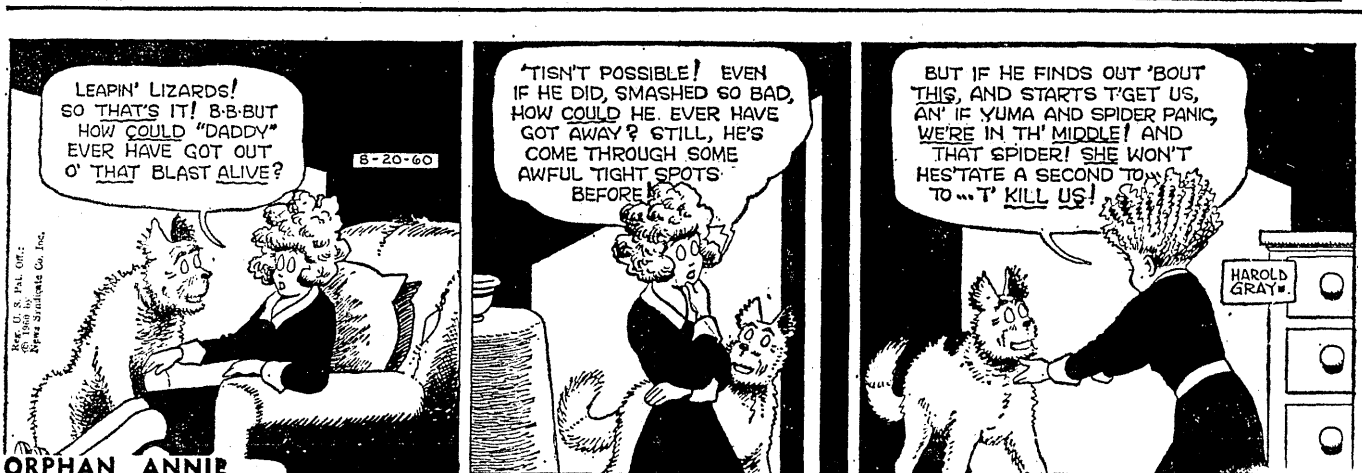
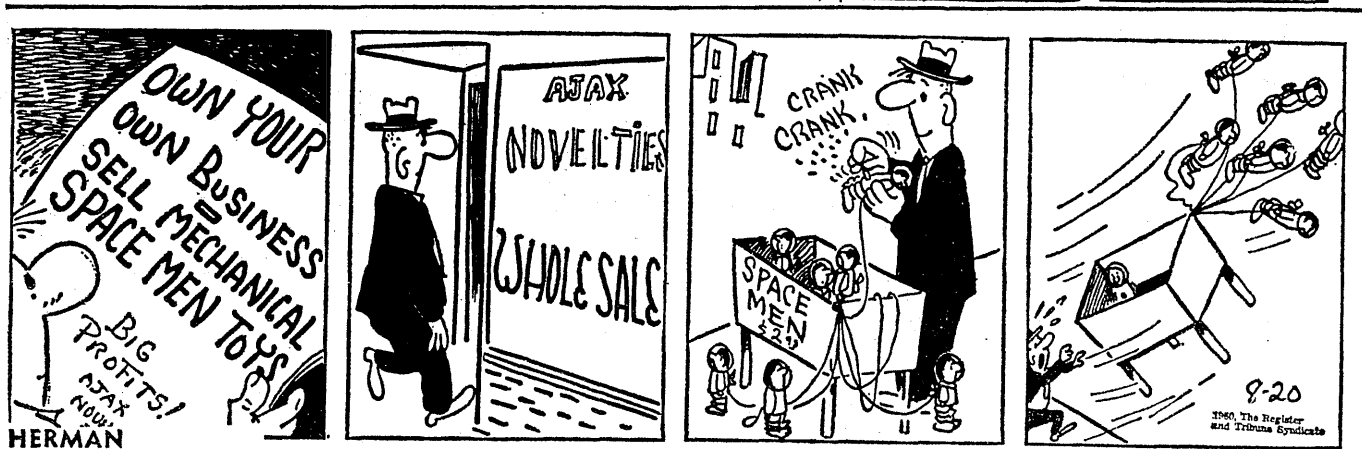
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This Olive Diet Too Drab, Spicy Suggestions Offered

By HARRY JUSTER
DEAR MR. JUSTER: I'm 15 and in the tenth grade. I asked my parents if I could get a sport coat, slacks, socks, ties, shoes and raincoat in olive green for school. I'd like a pale yellow shirt. My parents think this is too much of one thing. Isn't olive the big color for young fellows now?

Confused Boy
Yes, but an all olive diet can be monotonous. Try this for a color balanced "menu." Olive sport jacket, black-olive slacks, black shoes, black-green socks. A pale yellow shirt is good. Add a deep rust and gold tie to it. Top off with oyster shade raincoat. Now you have added spice to your outfit.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: For three years I've been trying to get my husband to quit wearing nightgowns and change to pajamas. I've even bought him some handsome ones, but he insists on wearing this old-fashioned get-up. Tell me, do men really still wear this laughable garment?

Mrs. L.
Next to himself, a man likes to wear whatever he pleases. Your husband apparently prefers the comfort of a night shirt. This isn't so unusual as evidenced by the popularity of sleep coats, which actually are a modernized version of this old-time sleep outfit. If you want to bring him more up to date, get him some of these.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: Would you please settle an argument between my husband and me. He insists that it's proper to wear moccasin style loafers with his business suits. I contend loafers are sportswear and that oxfords always should be worn with such "banker - like" suits. We agreed to abide by whatever you say.

Mrs. D.A.
There are all kinds of "loafers." The true loafer is made slipper - like with no arch support and is strictly a casual item. However, the moccasin design is also made in regular shoe construction either

in slip-on, laced or strap and buckle style. These are popular for business wear. Check the type your husband owns and you'll know who is right.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: Is there any special kind of luggage you recommend for a month's trip to Europe? We plan to make quite a few stops, traveling mostly by air. My husband is worried that his bags (about 20 years old) will weigh us down and be too cumbersome.

Mrs. James W.
I've found the garment type bag in a sturdy lightweight material excellent. Folded, it's easy to handle. Plenty roomy, too, and when hung up, it's easy to get at clothes. Have him get a small companion bag. These lightweight pieces will help eliminate paying

costly excess and save him a lot of energy every time he's forced to carry them - which is often in Europe.

TIP FOR THE DAY
The Girls Will Like This
Have you had the frustrating experience of losing one of your cuff links? Usually happens to your favorite pair, too. Your wife or girl friend can enjoy the use of the remaining one. A jeweler can easily convert it into a smart clip or pin.

Do you know the best ways to fold a breast pocket handkerchief? Which fold to use? Should the pattern match the tie? To obtain Mr. Juster's free, illustrated leaflet, "All About Handkerchiefs" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Harry Juster in care of The World.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

BY DORTHY KILGALLEN

(Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Her guest columnist today is interior designer Valerian Rybar.)

Valerian Rybar writes: In the beginning it exasperated me. Later it irritated me mildly. Now it merely amuses me. But it still baffles me that so many people assume that the interior designer really doesn't have to be terribly well qualified to be a success in his field.

Some befuddled people are convinced, I'm sure, that all he needs is to know the right people. The general public, I think, regards the interior designer as a fellow who has good taste, a well developed color sense, understands furniture periods, knows a devil of a lot about antiques, and can plan a room which has good lighting and in which the furniture is properly arranged. Of course he has all these abilities. But they result only in competency, not artistry.

What distinguishes the two? Artistry consists of a philosophy about design, a selectivity that is partly innate and partly acquired. It is a liking for simplicity and restraint, an aversion for the trite and the banal, and an attraction for the daring and the original. It is an ability to inject into design an element of drama and excitement, even of whimsy, and yet maintain the thin borderline between what is unquestioned good taste and what is vulgar.

If one word can be used to describe this intangible quality, it is flair. It is the same kind of flair expressed by a truly chic woman. Her costume is always basically in quiet good taste, her jewelry fine but unostentatious. But it is not dull. There is invariably some part of the costume that goes a shade beyond the conservative, something that stamps her as a woman of imagination and verve and yet stops short of exhibitionism.

If the designer has this sort of flair, he is an artist and not merely a craftsman. But also he must be an expert psychologist. How else can he help his client reach the important decisions that must be arrived at before a decorating plan can be conceived?

If I were asked, for instance what background I would choose for Marilyn Monroe, I would probably picture her first in a Louis Quatorze or Louis Quinze, or one of the other voluptuous periods, and yet if I let the question simmer in my unconscious I think I should conclude that probably stark and austere modern would set her off to her best advantage. On the other hand, if I were designing for Brigitte Bardot I would need no assistance from the unconscious. I wouldn't hesitate a minute to place her in a very stylish Louis Quinze back-

ground, for that young woman, in spite of her beatnik tendencies, has a classic eighteenth century beauty.

One of the most difficult women in the world to place in the proper background would be Ethel Merman. Into what sort of room would that electric personality fit? My choice would be harmonizing grays or beiges with furniture in sober brown wood. In that background the personality could glitter, unfettered by decor.

No matter how meticulously a designer checks details, there are pitfalls.

There was, for instance, that unforgettable occasion when I designed an elaborate decor for a party given to honor a large group of debutantes. Each debutante was to be given a cage containing a pair of love birds, the birdcages to be an integral part of the decor. Commercial cages were discarded as too ordinary, and special wire cages were designed and elaborately decorated. The size of the wire mesh was arrived at after considerable consultation with the petshop owner and the cage manufacturer. On the night of the party I checked the ballroom and found everything in order. I watched the party begin with the satisfied feeling of a job well done. But the feeling soon evaporated. As soon as Lester Lanin raised his baton and the music started all the love birds began to stretch and in the short space of a few moments they had stretched themselves pencil thin and squeezed through the wire mesh. All at once, swooping over the ballroom, in what seemed to be an enormous greenish-blue cloud, were no less than 500 love birds!

But if the life of the interior designer is enormously demanding it is also enormously rewarding. Besides the satisfaction of highly creative work, there is the excitement of working with a varied and fascinating group of people. When I look back over the past year I find it extremely pleasant to think of some of the clients with whom I have worked.

There is that dark, beautiful, strong - minded woman, Simonetta, the famous Italian fashion designer, for whose hilltop Ro-

How To Keep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

THE ENIGMA OF PSORIASIS
Many victims of psoriasis welcome summer because the sun benefits their skin condition. The effects of ultraviolet are enhanced by the simultaneous use of a coal tar ointment. The combination is one of our most popular remedies.

More research has been conducted on psoriasis than on any skin disease. The lesions have been analyzed chemically and studied under the microscope. The victims have been hospitalized and given all the blood tests in the book, as well as special diets, wonder drugs, hormones, and practically everything else in the pharmacy. But the cause continues to elude the medical profession despite promotion of various products to the contrary.

Some authorities are convinced that psoriasis is an infection and blame a virus. Others regard it as a disturbance of the endocrine glands or of nutrition. Psychological factors were noted in 48 per cent of a series of 200 patients.

The most highly promoted cause is a disturbance in fat metabolism. The devotees of this camp prescribe products made from the pancreas that aid digestion and prevent excess fat from accumulating in the liver. This plan includes abstinence from alcohol plus a low fat, high protein diet. Improvement was noted in 65 per cent of one group of cases.

The most popular remedies are ointments applied directly to the lesions. The majority contain tar but the ingredients in the mixture vary, depending upon where the lesions are located and whether they are inflamed.

Excellent results were obtained in 80 per cent of a group of 74 patients with lesions on hairless parts of the body. In 13, the plaques cleared completely. The product used was a mixture of coal tar, allantoin, and a soybean complex. But this preparation may not fill the bill in psoriasis of the scalp and its margins. For this reason, the prescription must be tailored to individual needs.

Dr. Van Dellen will send a leaflet on psoriasis if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

THYROID OPERATION
W.R.H. writes: Are there any changes in body functions after the thyroid is taken out?

REPLY
The surgeon usually leaves behind a small amount of thyroid tissue. This may be enough to supply the body with its quota of thyroid extract. If not, signs of hypothyroidism develop, such as dry skin, slow pulse, puffiness of the face, and lack of pep and ambition. Thyroid tablets correct the situation and may be needed for life.

BALD PATE SWEATS
T.V. writes: What causes me to perspire on the forehead and scalp when I eat? I'm bald.

REPLY
Food is fuel to the body and the old furnace gets hot enough in some persons to stimulate sweating. Baldness has nothing to do with it except to make the beads of perspiration more noticeable.

DIPHTHERIA PROTECTION
R. L. writes: If a child had diphtheria shots as a baby, is a booster dose needed at age 18?

REPLY
A Schick test will tell if he is immune to diphtheria or in need of shots.

Today's Health Hint -
Common sense is an excellent health tool.

man palazzo I designed a bathroom, and who had the wit and foresight to direct me to place the tub directly in front of the window where she could bathe and enjoy the magnificent view of the city below; the softly pretty Mrs. Wiley Buchanan, wife of the chief protocol officer of the state department, with her astute ideas for the new wing of her lovely rambling house in Washington, D. C.; the ultra-chic Mrs. Hugh Chisholm, whose wide knowledge of antiques and keen understanding of decor will make it a joy to do her new Manhattan duplex; and last, but far, far from the least the forceful, utterly charming John Perona, long - time host of the world's most glamorous night club, the El Morocco, with whom I am now deep in the midst of creating the decor of the new El Morocco slated to open this fall.

The decor? Still a well-kept secret between Mr. Perona and myself, but night club lovers may rest easy. Those famous zebra stripes will not go - they're here to stay.

Negro Attorney Confident N.O. To Mix Schools

BATON ROUGE (AP)—A. P. Tureaud, Negro attorney, said today Orleans Parish schools probably will be integrated Sept. 7 regardless of what action Louisiana's governor takes.

Tureaud told the State-Times in a telephone interview "we are ignoring application of new Louisiana school segregation laws."

"The federal courts," he said, "have issued an order for integration of public schools in Orleans and we intend to abide by it."

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Cardinals Nip LA On Gilliam's Boot

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Gilliam's ninth inning error with two out on an easy grounder by slow-footed Bob Nieman presented St. Louis and Larry Jackson with a 1-0 victory over Los Angeles Friday night, and snapped a six-game Cardinal losing streak.

Gilliam took his time, then threw low to first, allowing the Cards to get the winning run without a base hit.

Johnny Podres, who gave just three hits, was the hard-luck loser.

Bolling's Shot Lifts Tigers To 5-3 Win

DETROIT (AP) — The suddenly revived Detroit Tigers, getting a fine ninth inning relief job from Hank Aguirre, defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3 Friday night before 33,035 at Briggs Stadium.

Frank Bolling's first hit in 17 at bats was a three-run home run and won the game for the Tigers in the sixth inning. Al Kaline and Rocky Colavito singled ahead of Bolling's eighth home run—a line shot into the lower left field seats.

The blow broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Tigers their sixth victory in their last seven games. It also drew them even at 8-8 since Joe Gordon replaced Jimmy Dykes as manager.

Aguirre relieved starter Bill Fischer with the bases loaded and one out. He struck out pinch batter John Romano and retired Ken Aspromonte on a grounder to shortstop.

Fischer had yielded only five singles until the ninth, when singles by Jim Piersall, Tito Francona and Bob Hale loaded the bases.

An inning earlier, the Indians drew to within one run when ex-Tiger Harvey Kuenn drove in Don Newcombe from third base with a single. The only other runs off Fischer came in the second on two singles, an error and an outfield fly.

Norm Cash drove in Detroit's first two runs with singles in the first and fifth innings. All the Detroit runs were scored against starter Bobby Locke.

CLEVELAND		DETROIT			
Aspromonte	3b	4-0-0	Yost	3b	1-0-0
Temple	2b	4-0-0	Virgil	2b	0-0-0
Kuenn	4b	4-0-1	Fandez	ss	3-0-0
Power	1b	4-1-0	Cash	1b	4-0-3
Piersall	cf	4-1-0	Maxwell	cf	4-0-1
Francona	3b	3-0-2	Kaline	cf	3-1-0
Alfonso	3b	3-0-0	Colavito	cf	3-1-0
Wile	3b	3-0-0	Bolling	2b	4-1-1
Alfonso	3b	3-0-0	Chitt	cf	3-1-0
Locke	2b	2-0-0	Aguirre	p	0-0-0
Newcombe	1b	1-1-0			
Smith	3b	1-1-0			
Donnelly	3b	1-1-0			
Totals	33-3-2	Totals	38-8-8		

—Single for Wile in 9th; b—Struck out for Newcombe in 9th; c—Run for Hale in 9th; d—Struck out for Kuenn in 9th.

U—Berr, Napp, Umot, Drummond, T-2:22, A-33:05.

Miss Wright Grabs Lead In Women's Open

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Mickey Wright of Bonita, Calif., conquered the tough Beaver Lake Country Club course with a 3-under-par 69 Friday to grab the lead in the \$7,500 Asheville Women's Open Golf tournament.

Miss Wright, turning a 35-34 round was two strokes ahead of Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., recent women's Open winner, who had a 71, and Ruth Jessen of Seattle, Wash.

Another stroke back was long-hitting Wilkie Smith of St. Clair Shores, Mich., Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Jo Ann Prentice of Birmingham, Ala., and Kathy Cornelius of Lakeland, Fla., all with 72s.

The Leaders:	
Mickey Wright	33-34-69
Betsy Rawls	35-35-71
Ruth Jessen	35-35-71
Wilkie Smith	35-36-72
Louise Suggs	35-37-72
Jo Ann Prentice	35-37-72
Kathy Cornelius	35-37-72
Marjorie Smith	35-37-72
Joyce Zisk	35-37-72
Kathy Whitworth	35-37-72
Beverly Hanson	35-37-72
Marlene Hagge	41-35-76
Gloria Fecht	40-36-76
Gloria Armstrong	39-37-76
Mary Lena Faulk	40-37-77
Muriel MacKee	38-40-78
Bonnie Randolph	43-35-79
Mary Ann Reynolds	39-39-78
Wanda Sanchez	42-37-79
Perry Kirk Bell	40-38-78
Grace Lyons	40-39-79
x-Denotes amateur.	

Dothan Gains Dixie Finals

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. (AP) — Hard-hitting Dothan, Ala., forged into the finals of the Dixie World Series of Little Boys' Baseball, Inc., here Friday with an 8-5 victory over McComb, Miss.

Dothan plays Jefferson Parish, La., in the final game at 7 p.m. (EST) Saturday.

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Dothan 112 40x-8 11 1
Keith Sanders, Gerald Howell (2), Al Monk (4) and Mack Gordon; Dennis Greer, Eddie Campbell (3) and Eddie Keel.
QP—Campbell, LP—Monk.

Reds Choke Pirates Threat For 4-3 Win

Buc's Eighth Inning Rally Stopped Short

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's Reds called on Jim Brosnan to choke off a ninth inning threat Friday night and temporarily stall the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates with a 4-3 victory.

The victory moved the Reds into the last place in the National League East, but they had enough punch to put over a 20th.

Singles by Bill Mazeroski and Gino Cimoli with one out ended the stint of Reds' starter Bob Purkey, then Brosnan got Bill Vukovich on a short fly and Dick Groat flied out to end the game.

A solo homer by Wally Post and a two-run shot by Vada Pinson provided the big punch for the Reds.

Purkey, the Reds' winless pitcher, picked up the victory, his 13th against seven losses. The loss went to Wilmer Mizell, who gave up four hits—two of them homers—in the six innings he worked.

The Pirates took a two-run lead in the first inning on three doubles.

Post's homer came in the third inning, and the Reds went ahead to stay in the fifth. Gordie Coleman led off with a walk, and after Chico Cardenas lined out, Purkey advanced him with a sacrifice.

Billy Martin singled Coleman home, and Pinson's homer made it 4-2.

In the eighth, the Pirates scored when Bob Skinner led off with a double, advanced on an infield out, and came home on Roberto Clemente's single. A doubleplay cut off the threat.

Pittsburgh out hit the Reds, 12-7, but left eight stranded.

Martin and Coleman; Coleman, Car-						
as and Coleman. LOB—Pittsburgh 8.						
Cincinnati 5. 2B—Viridon, Skinner, Nel-						
Clemente. HR—Pinson, Post. S—						
key.						
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line ... 2		3	0	0	0	2
key (W, 13-7) ... 8		13	12	3	3	1
tray ... 2		2	0	0	0	0

—Popped out for Mizell in 7th; b—Struck out for Line in 9th.

U—Berr, Napp, Umot, Drummond, T-2:22, A-33:05.

North Carolina Youth Wins Jaycee Title

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — Raymond Floyd, 17-year-old North Carolina whiz, hit his stride again on the greens and fairways Friday — but his mathematics were not so good — as he won the 15th International Jaycee Junior Golf championship here.

The Fayetteville sharpshooter who had led from the opening round, ran afoul of the official tabulators when he turned in a scorecard reading 36-35-71, which would have given him a 72-hole total of 283.

When the adding machine went to work, they came up with a 36-36-72, and Floyd was stuck with it.

The North Carolinian's scorekeeper explained that the mistake was his. He recorded a 4 for Floyd on the 12th when actually he parred it at 3.

But tournament officials ruled that since Floyd had signed the card he would have to accept the total shown. That gave him a 284 instead of a 283 total, but still good enough to win by 5 strokes.

A total of 294 contestants from 49 states, the District of Columbia, the Panama Canal Zone and Japan started the tournament.

Welsh To Tutor Quarterbacks At Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy quarterbacks will get their instruction this year from one of the academy's all-time greats, George Welsh, who piloted the 1954-55 teams.

The Naval Academy announced Friday that Welsh, now a lieutenant j.g., has returned to the service school for a tour of duty with the Command Department and also will work with the football team.

Head coach Wayne Hardin said Welsh will coach quarterbacks and man the phones on the Navy bench during games.



MISS SUPERTEST, Canada's only entry in the Harmsworth race, piloted by Bob Hayward, approaches the finish line far ahead of the pack to win the first heat at Picton, Ontario, Friday. (AP Wire-photo)

GAIN ON YANKS

Sox Rip A's, 10-0, Behind Wynn's Shutout Pitching

By FRANK CRAWFORD

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Chicago White Sox blasted Kansas City 10-0 Friday night behind the masterly pitching of Early Wynn and moved within 1½ games of the league-leading New York Yankees.

The Yanks were beaten 4-2 by Washington, Baltimore, idled by fog at Boston, is in third place, two games out.

ALL UNTRIED

Talents Divided Among LSU QBs

BATON ROUGE, La. (Special)

— If the outstanding talents of Louisiana State University's quarterback candidates could be rolled into one football player the Bayou Bengals would face the 1960 season with much less apprehension.

LSU, without a polished operator at this vital position, has the requirements of a capable quarterback divided among five players. But not one is a menace as both a passer and a runner.

While the Tiger T-men possess varied abilities they have one thing in common — inexperience — which will seriously handicap LSU this fall.

The Tigers' present field general deficiency plus the increasing importance of a consistent quarterback spells out the major rebuilding problem facing Coach Paul Dietzel this season.

When LSU opens pre-season workouts September 1, Darryl Jenkins, a two-year veteran of defensive specialization, is the top candidate for the starting position. The slim (6-1, 170) Franklington

Werz Makes Strong Play In MVP Race

BOSTON (AP) — Vic Werz is a split personality with a bat. His hitting averages range from .615 to .244.

Yes, the balding 35-year-old Boston left-handed slugger came through with men on base again Thursday despite the fact the club dropped its third straight decision, 11-7 to New York.

Werz hit a sacrifice fly with two men aboard in the first inning. He cracked a bases-loaded single good for two runs in the fourth.

The good natured Werz, who won his battle with polio to return to the game he loves, has 22 RBI to show for his 92 hits this season in a strong bid for the club's most valuable player rating. Those 22 RBI tie him with Yankee Bill Skowron for the American League runner-up spot behind New York's Roger Maris (92).

Werz is batting at a fantastic .615 clip with a bases full. He has six singles, two grand slam homers and 21 RBI in 13 at bats. It drops in a progression to a low of .244 with no one on base—31 safeties in 127 trips. Vic is hitting .373 with two men on (19 in 51) and .291 with one mate aboard (34 in 121).

What adds Werz to great slugging heights when he sees runners to be driven home? "Honestly, I don't do it a little differently at the plate—at least consciously," Werz insists. "I try just as hard to get my base hits with no one on. Yet it always has been this way with me. It sounds funny but I seem to be the most relaxed up there with base runners."

The Sox blasted five Athletics' pitchers for 13 hits including Minnie Minoso's 14th home run.

A's pitcher John Tsitouris was ejected from the game for arguing with Umpire Ed Hurley. Hurley had warned the hurler after he hit Al Smith and Sherm Lollar with pitches following Minoso's home run.

Wynn's seventh shutout put him on the right side of the ledger

senior assumes offensive responsibilities after two seasons with the Chinese Bandits.

Jenkins has two assets in his favor — speed, and a deft ball handling ability. He is not an accomplished passer and hasn't the size of 1959 quarterbacks Warren Rabb and Darel Matherne. But Darryl is a fast and deceptive ball carrier, and is expected to exploit the option play with greater effectiveness than Rabb or Matherne.

Four sophomores of varying capabilities will press Jenkins for control of the No. 1 position. The best all-around around in running, ball handling, play calling and defense is Houma's Tommy Thompson, the starting quarterback for the Bayou Bengals last year. He was close on the heels of Jenkins at the end of spring drills.

The outstanding runner of the group is 180-pound Jimmy Field of Baton Rouge. He was red-shirted in 1959 as a halfback, but responded favorably to the switch to quarterback during the spring.

Lynn Amedee, former Istrouma High prep All-American, was the leading passer for the LSU freshmen last season. Amedee also furnished the only decisive aerial tactics in the Purple-Gold game last May, throwing for a 21-yard touchdown that enabled the sophs to tie the veterans, 7-7.

Excelling on defense as a freshman and during the spring workouts was Dwight Robinson of Ponchatoula. A two-time all-state as a high school quarterback, Robinson is also an aggressive T-man on offense.

LSU assistant coach Charlie Pevey, who quarterbacked the Tigers' 1949 Cinderella Team, believes that a five-man race could help the situation at quarterback.

"With five boys in close competition," says Pevey, "we expect everyone of them will be on their toes in September."

Orleans Legion Nine Advances In Tournament

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP) — Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana State champions moved into the winner's circle in the region 4 American Legion junior baseball tournament Friday.

Nacogdoches, Tex., beat Helena, Ark., 3-2 in a first round game. Enid, Okla., beat Memphis, Tenn., 8-4, in the loser's bracket, eliminating Memphis. New Orleans bopped Jackson, Miss., 7-2, in a second round game.

Saturday, Helena meets Enid at 1 p.m. and Nacogdoches goes against New Orleans at 3:30 p.m. Jackson took a 2-0 first inning lead over New Orleans when both tallies scored on an error. Then New Orleans bounced back for three in the fourth inning.

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Jackson, Miss. 000 000-2 4 1
Roniger, Hammel (7) and McMahon; Kendall, Steele (4), Reeder (3), Steele (6) and Windham.

La-Ark Playoffs To Open Tonight

Ruston notched its 20th victory by whipping Monroe, 6-2, and Sterling edged into third place with a 5-3 win over Bastrop last night.

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Sterling	15 12 .556 5½
Monroe	14 13 .519 6½
Dubach	9 17 .346 11
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Ruston 6, Monroe 2
Sterling 5, Bastrop 3
Dubach at Monroe, rain
Saturday's Playoffs
Monroe at Ruston
Sterling at West Monroe
Sunday's Playoffs
Ruston at Ruston
West Monroe at Sterling

night to close out La-Ark league regular season play. Best-of-three semifinal playoffs begin tonight with Ruston hosting fourth place Monroe and runnerup West Monroe meeting

Billy Joe Thomas.

Porter, Ronnie McNabb, Joe Zaffater and Rip Sewell each collected two hits.

Bastrop managed only one safety, a single by Larry Brown, in losing its 20th game against seven victories.

SPORTS

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL

San Francisco 3, Milwaukee 2, night
St. Louis 1, Los Angeles 6, night
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3, night

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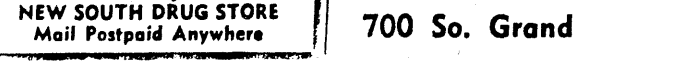
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Philadelphia 1, Milwaukee 1
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 1
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Washington, night
Baltimore at Boston, postponed, fog
Chicago 10, Kansas City 9, night
Detroit 5, Cleveland 3, night

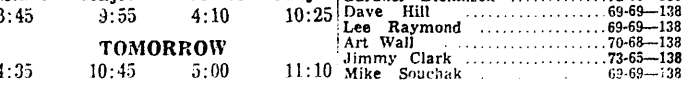
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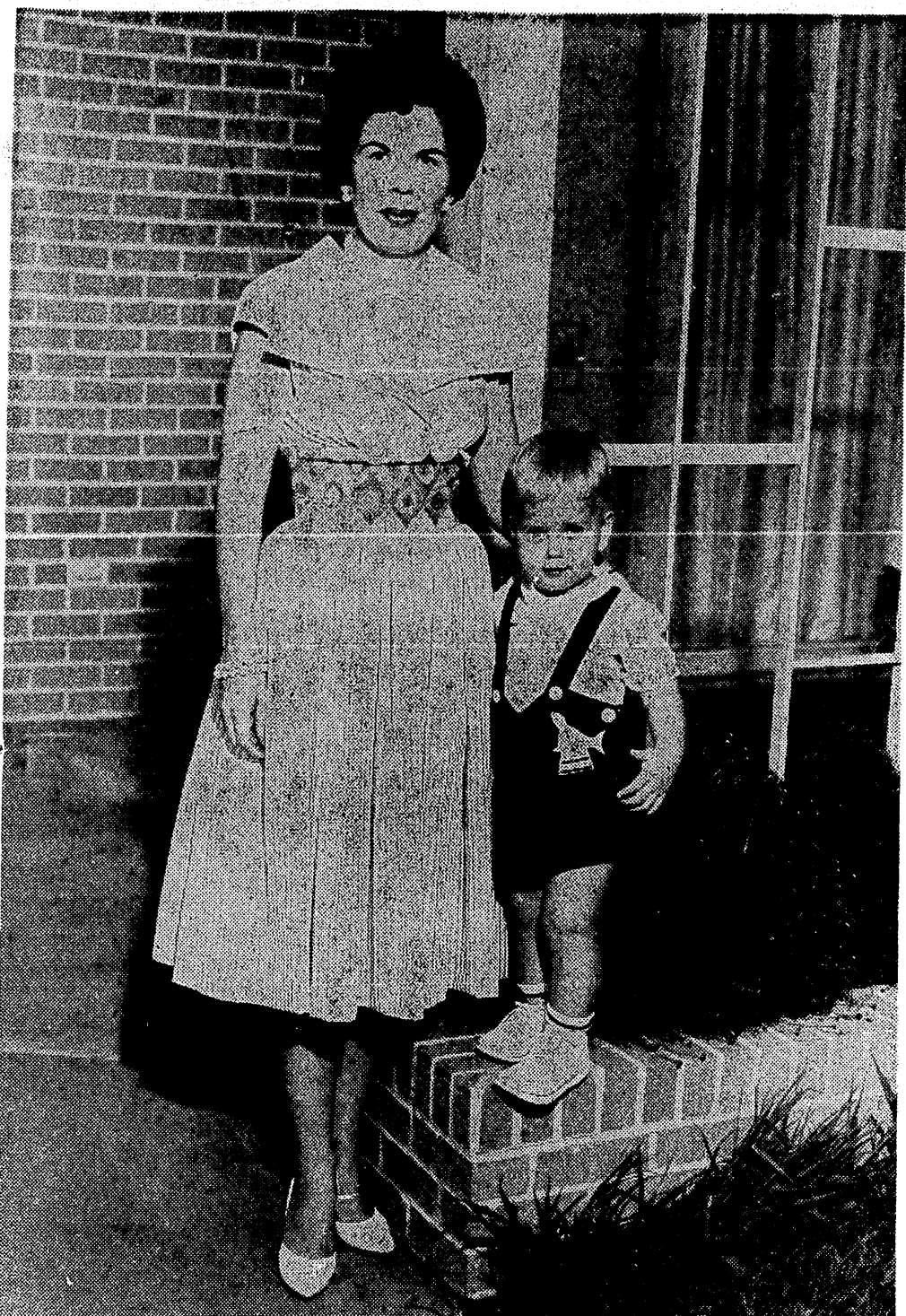
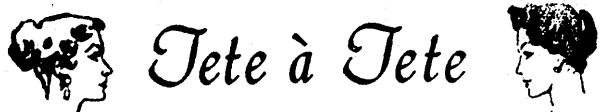


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WOMAN'S WORLD



MRS. HERBERT M. RHODES and son, James Marion, have spent two weeks in the new home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Monroe, on Plantation Drive. They return tomorrow to New Orleans for a week prior to moving to Louisville, Kentucky.

THE BIRTHS of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bolton of Collinston and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cox of Monroe make big news in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Padgett, maternal grandparents. Susan Hazel Bolton was born August 6 and John David Cox, August 17. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bolton and E. M. Cox, all of Shreveport.

MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON W. HAND, 2218 Beechwood Drive, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Frank D. Cox and daughter, Cindy of Shreveport. Mrs. Cox is the former Miss Betty Jean Hand of Monroe. On Saturday they will be joined by Miss Gwen Baker of Shreveport, who will visit here next week.

MRS. FRANK FORDHAM and children, Rosemary, Ethel and Christopher have been visiting this week with Mrs. Robert L. Fuller and Miss May Read. Mrs. Fordham is the former Miss Layton Wilks.

CLAIMING INTEREST in the area today is the wedding of Miss Linda Lavender and Joe Albert Ford Jr. Out-of-town guests here to attend the event are Mr. and Mrs. G. Williamson of Ruston, Mrs. Bill Brannon of Winona, Mississippi, Bill Lavender of Canton, Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Bird of Jackson, Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Irby of Durant, Mississippi, Mrs. Josephine Upchurch of Lexington, Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Stucky of Ruston and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Sarphe of McComb, Mississippi.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE RODDY have as their guests for a week their daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Mack Stracener of Rome, New York.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS here to attend the wedding of Miss Barbara Wiggins and Edward Lester Little this evening are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Moseley of Lafayette, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Little of North Little Rock, Arkansas, Mr. J. E. Smith of Churchpoint, Miss Alice Schmitter of Lincoln, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. George Martindale of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sanders of Kinder.

MRS. PHILIP RENO and children, Henry and Loxi Ann, have recently returned from a two months visit in New York City with Mr. Reno, who is temporarily employed in that area.

Couple Feted At Dinner Party, Will Wed Today

Miss Barbara Wiggins, daughter of Mrs. David M. Wiggins, and the late Mr. Wiggins, and Edward Lester Little were honored Friday evening at a gala supper party following the rehearsal for their wedding, which will be solemnized at 7 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of West Monroe.

Hosts for the festive event were Mr. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy J. Little, who entertained in their home. A blue and white color theme was used in decorations for the party. On the mantel in the living room was a mixed bouquet of summer flowers. Summer blossoms filled a milkglass container which centered the refreshment table. White lace over blue covered the table.

For the occasion, Miss Wiggins chose a mocha taupe print sheath dress fashioned with an empire waistline.

Invited to the party were Dr. and Mrs. Jaroy Weber, the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Day, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oldenburg, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frantom, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Zagone, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMath, Miss Sandra Vigg, Miss Jackie Little, Miss Tommie Woods, Mary Moseley, David Wiggins, Frank McGough, Bobby Bryant, Bobby Hendrix, Robert Little, Ricky Little, Robby McMath and Tommy McMath.

RJH Auxiliary Hears Report On VFW Meeting

The Rodney J. Hobbs Auxiliary 1809 met on Tuesday evening at the post home, with Mrs. Odie Lee Gossett, president, in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Gossett gave a report on the 14th district VFW meeting which she attended in Rayville. The announcement was made that the next district meeting would be held in Monroe on November 7. The auxiliary members were requested to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Nona Cowan accepted the request to make two poppy hats which will be entered in the state contest during the VFW mid-winter conference to be held in Shreveport.

The auxiliary will have a speaker from the Ouachita Parish Mentally Retarded Association for their next meeting. Mrs. Gossett urged all members to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Effie Presnell was accepted as a new member of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Heart Study

NEW YORK (UPI) — To help science serve the smallest and youngest group of human beings, heartbeats of premature infants are being recorded at New York Medical Center.

By studying the electrocardiograms on premature infants, the researchers hope to set up standards as an aid in treating heart failure and for evaluating congenital heart defects that may occur among the infants.

Purvis-Willis Wedding This Evening Follows Dinner Party, Luncheon

The wedding of Miss Marcia Lynn Willis and Joe Davis Purvis Jr., to be solemnized this evening, has been preceded by many bridal festivities.

Climaxing parties given for the couple was an after-rehearsal dinner held Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis Purvis and Miss Marguerite Norris.

Southern smilax, lily of the valley and gardenias decorated the dinner table at the Highland Park Country Club, where the affair was held. Place cards were decorated with lily of the valley and green ribbon.

Miss Willis wore for the occasion a blue moire taffeta princess style dress fashioned with a scooped neckline.

Guests at the fete were Miss Judy Willis, Miss Neva Willis, Miss Maria Amrhein, Miss Sally Purvis, Miss Mary Ann Purvis, Miss Sandra Simpson, Miss Ann Walker, Miss Betty Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Tristram Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kulke, Ronnie Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burney, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hafner, Farrell Perdeauville, Ward Willis, Fannie Reagan and Eugene Ammons.

LUNCHEON

The Jade Room of the Paragon Club was the setting Friday when Mrs. T. Tyler and Mrs. O. Willis entertained at a luncheon complimentary to Miss Willis and her bridesmaids.

White pompons and greenery formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table, down which was placed green ribbon. At intervals along the length of the table were miniature bride dolls encircled with holly.

At each guest's place was a charcoal drawing of the honoree in her wedding dress, on which was written a short note from the bride - elect. The sketches were rolled up and tied with green ribbon.

For her party, the honoree wore a printed silk organza dress fashioned with a portrait collar and a bouffant skirt. Her accessories were green.

Attending the party were Miss Judy Willis, Miss Neva Willis, Miss Maria Amrhein, Miss Sally Purvis, Miss Mary Ann Purvis, Miss Sandra Simpson, Miss Ann Walker, Miss Betty Collins, Mrs. Ernest Murphy, Mrs. Norene Lachney, Mrs. Crawford Willis, Mrs. Joe Purvis and Mrs. Herman Amrhein.

Dealing With Women

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most companies deal with female employees as though they were males — and this state of affairs, says Industrial Relations News, is the cause of many of industry's problems with women.

In a special report, the management newsletter also noted that more detailed knowledge of the motivations, goals and abilities of women workers might result in a substantial rise in their productivity as employees.

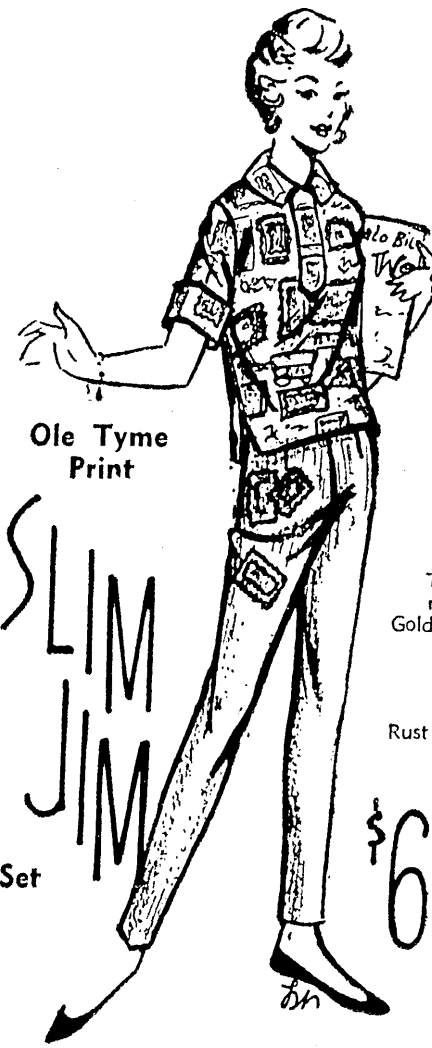


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These Children Decide About Music Practice

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. C. B. has decided that there are other ways of "self-improvement" besides music lessons and she allows her children to make a choice between music and reading.

She writes, "Dear Mrs. Eldred: "I have always enjoyed your column because my children stretch from 13 to 2 years and any age you mention interests me.

"On the question of music practice I have devised a way that works quite satisfactorily in our household. I require them to either read or practice a half hour a day. They may choose their own instrument and can split the time as they desire. They may read for 15 minutes and practice for 15 minutes, or practice two or more different instruments.

"This element of choice seems to make the rules less binding and it also reveals the line of talents. To my surprise my 13-year-old Paul is leaning toward the piano, while Steven, 9, usually

chooses to read. We call this our half hour of self-improvement. "At first people kidded me about trying to make it sound better than practicing; but it is really paying off. I do have to admit that expensive professional lessons are not involved in this and I might not be so casual if I were paying hard-earned money for them.

"They get lessons in school on their band instruments. I give them piano lessons. I also listen to their oral reading. The 2-year-old is learning to sing, 'ya, ya, ya,' or 'my, my, my' instead of using words.

"Just keep writing. You are such a help to mothers."

Provides Encouragement

Thank you for telling me. Perhaps one of a parent's mistakes when she offers a child the opportunity of lessons is to get a teacher and then literally wipe her hands. She expects results but otherwise is not personally involved. She says, in effect: It's up to the child.

You, on the contrary, put yourself heart and soul into the venture. Children need the encouragement of this personal interest and take pride in showing you their progress. That, to me, is the answer to your success.

If you would like to have our 10-cent booklet "Introducing the Arts to Your Child" send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN

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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, both vulnerable with both 60 part score, you hold:

♠ A J 9 2 ♥ 7 ♦ K 2 ♣ K Q 10 8 6 3

The bidding has proceeded:

East South

1 ♦ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠ A K J 9 4 ♥ K J 9 6 3 ♦ 7 ♣ K 6

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass

4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Partner opens with one heart and you hold:

♠ Q 4 2 ♥ 10 7 5 3 ♦ Q 6 5 ♣ K 5 2

What is your response?

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠ K Q 8 6 5 2 ♥ J 8 ♦ J 9 6 4 3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♥ 3 ♥

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠ 6 4 3 ♥ 7 5 ♦ 9 2 ♣ 9 8 7 6 5 4

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 NT Double ?

What do you bid?

Q. 6—Partner opens with one spade and you hold:

♠ 6 ♥ A Q J 9 6 ♦ A K J 8 4 2 ♣ 2

What is your response?

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠ A K 7 2 ♥ 5 3 ♦ A 6 5 3 2 ♣ 10 4

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Your partner has opened with a bid of two diamonds and you hold:

♠ Q J 5 3 ♥ K J 8 4 ♦ J 9 ♣ 10 8 4

What is your response?

[Look for answers Monday]

Southern Plans To Reinstate Pair Of Flights

Southern Airways announced yesterday that two flights serving Monroe will be resumed Thursday. One flight originates in Memphis and terminates in New Orleans.

The other will be a New Orleans to Memphis flight.

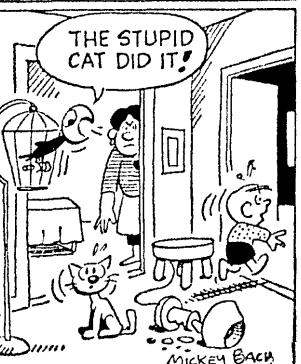
Both schedules are available to Monroe.

The announcement of the resumption of the flights—cancelled because of a pilots' strike—was made by H. D. Cartwright, Monroe station agent.

The two local flights are included in six that Southern is reinstating.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH



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HOPE FOR RECOVERY

Russians Launch Space Ship, Dogs

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched a television-equipped space ship carrying two live dogs Friday. Two Russian experts announced in Stockholm an attempt would be made to recover the animals.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Friday's 10,143-pound space vehicle — heaviest ever launched

by the Soviet Union—was orbiting the earth every 90.6 minutes at an altitude of 198 miles. Its path takes it over Tokyo, Wellington, N.Z., Rio de Janeiro, Paris and Oslo.

Tass said later information received 90 minutes after the launching indicated the animals were in good condition. Their pulse rates were from 90 to 92 a minute and the rate of respiration 20 to 40 a minute.

"The two dogs are to be brought back to earth, but I cannot say when and where this will happen," Soviet Prof. Anatole Blagoravov told a press conference at the International Astronautical Congress in Stockholm.

However, both he and Prof. Lenid Sedov were tight-lipped about various aspects of the space ship and left most questions unanswered. They called the launching a logical consequence of Russian rocket experiments over the Pacific but did not elaborate.

Blagoravov added that "the problem of how to bring a man back from space is now near its solution."

When asked about chances of bringing the dogs back safely he said: "no scientist would talk about that. It is just impossible to tell." He would not forecast whether they would come down on land or sea.

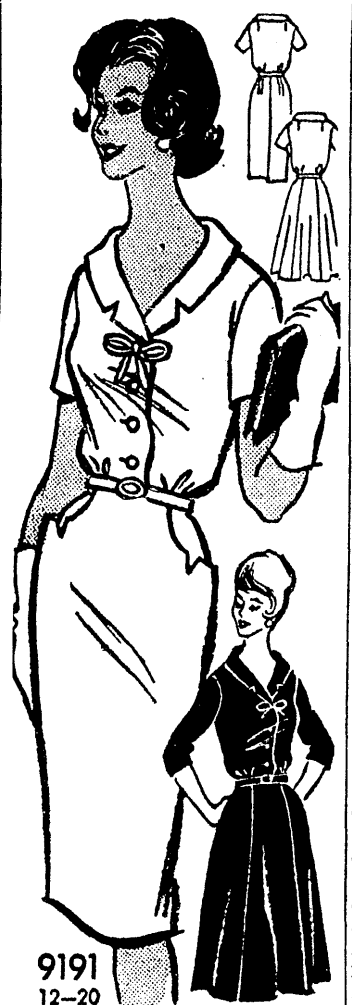
Sedov earlier in the day had been re-elected president of the International Astronautical Federation.

The space ship launched Friday may have had other living things than the dogs aboard. The Tass announcement said the vehicle carried "experimental animals, including two dogs," but did not elaborate.

Tass reported that the space ship was engineered with necessary equipment for a manned flight into space. In addition, it contained a radio transmitter and telemetering equipment to relay information about the animals aboard.

Tass said the ship also contained a television system so that scientists could watch the dogs. Tass called Friday's launching another step in the development

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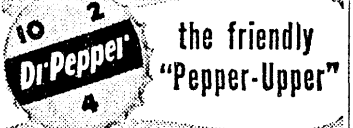


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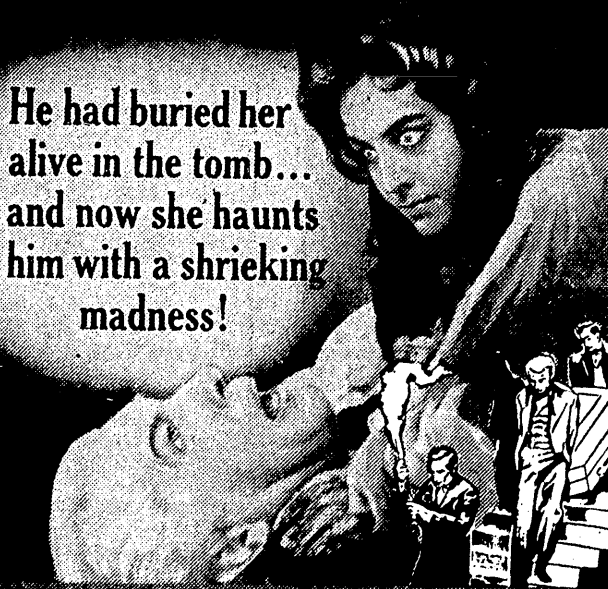
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Cuba Clamps Regulations On Currency

HAVANA (UPI) — The government Friday announced drastic new currency regulations aimed at forcing most Cubans living abroad to return home and halting the heavy exodus of Cubans fleeing to other lands.

The regulations would so tighten money restrictions that it would be virtually impossible for Cuban nationals to live abroad without foreign bank accounts.

Announcement of the new currency restrictions, effective Sept. 1, swamped the American Embassy with hundreds of new visa applications. Only last month the embassy disclosed it was deluged with visa applications that applicants must wait nine months for the U.S. entry permits.

Cubans living abroad on money from home henceforth can receive only \$100 a month for a maximum of three months, the Cuban Monetary Stabilization Fund announced. It called on Cubans living abroad who are dependent on money from home to return to the fatherland.

Up to now it has been possible for Cubans to send their dependents abroad and to forward them \$150 a month without any time limit. The measure was certain to affect thousands of Cuban students.

of a system "to support man's life in space, the security of his flight, and return to earth." The dogs aboard were named Strelka, which means arrow, and Belka, which means squirrel.

Little Theatre Names Director Replacement

A new executive director of the Little Theatre of Monroe has been announced. He is Richard M. Clark who has served as technical director for the Summer Play Festival at Texas Western College at El Paso.

Robert H. Evans, president of the Little Theatre made the announcement here yesterday.

Clark succeeds Ivan Uttal who resigned and has left for New York. He is a native of Fort Worth and received his B. A. degree in speech and drama from Texas Western College.

He also holds Master of Fine Arts in dramatic production from Texas University.

Valuable Rhinoceros

LONDON (UPI) — One of the most valuable animals in the zoo world, a giant male Indian rhinoceros, was born Friday at the Whipsnade Zoo outside London. A zoo official, who said "mother and child are doing well," estimated its value at roughly \$15,000.

The first such rhino ever bred in Britain was born at Whipsnade three years ago and sold this year to the Milwaukee, Wis., zoo. Only four ever have been born in captivity anywhere in the world.

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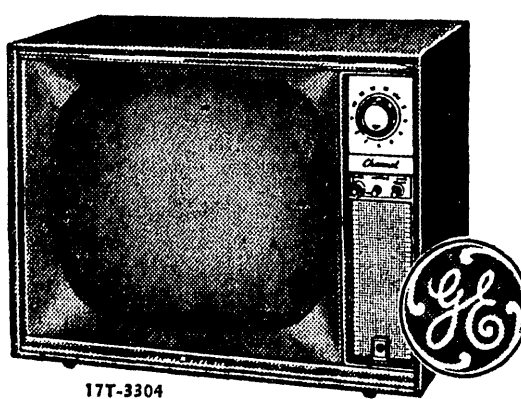
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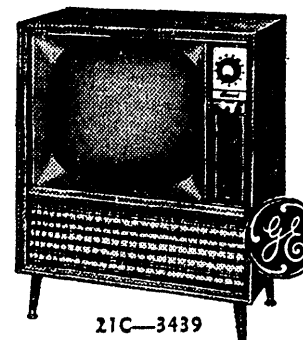
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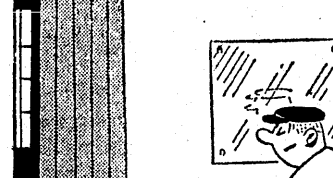
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Louisiana Asks Arkansas Aid On Integration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas Legislative Council Friday received a request from the Louisiana Legislature to join in helping to override any U.S. Supreme Court decision involving integration.

No action was taken on the proposal immediately. It was referred to the Arkansas Legislature, which will hold its next regular session in January.

The proposal called for drafting a constitutional amendment that would permit one-fourth of all the states to override any Supreme Court session on integration until that ruling had been ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Democrats Eye South Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Chairman Henry M. Jackson said Friday after a meeting with Dixie senators that the South as a whole looks good for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

He predicted the hardest fights for the Democrats will be in Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Virginia and Florida.

In general charge of the Southern campaign, he said, will be Senator George A. Smathers (D-Fla.). Smathers also is chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Jackson spoke to reporters after the first of three meetings his party's presidential and vice presidential candidates — Sens. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson — are holding with Senate Democrats.

Similar meetings will be held next Thursday and Friday with senators from the West and East.

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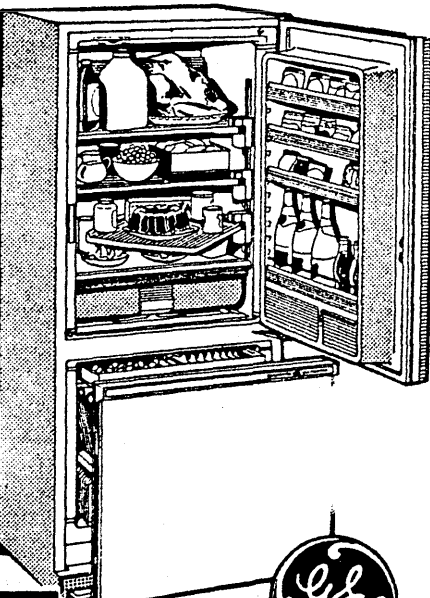
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WEST MONROE Chamber of Commerce members hosted a party of officials at their meeting yesterday who pointed out the need for widening highway 80 from North Seventh Street in West Monroe as far west as Downing Pine Road. Pictured at the meeting are, left to

right Rep. Mike John Jr., Rep. Lawrence Gibbs, highway board member James Howard, Chamber president A. T. Harrelson, and Eugene B. Scott, chairman of the Chamber's highway and streets committee. (Staff Photo by Billy Weber)

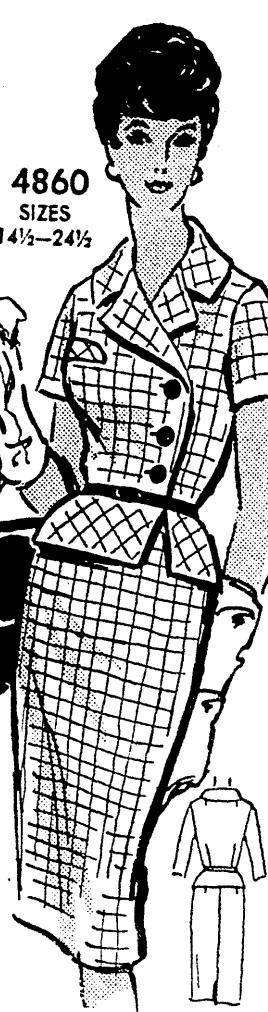
Quartet Set For Appearance Here At Church

The Anderson (Ind.) College Collegians quartet will appear on a program tonight at 7:45 at the First Church of God in Monroe. Church pastor, the Rev. Carl R. Owens said the program will consist of hymns, gospel songs, personal testimony and special numbers. A get-acquainted hour with young people of the church will be held in Youth Fellowship Hall during the evening.

While visiting here quartet members will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Coody, Rainbow Drive, West Monroe.

Quartet members are Dennis Neal, Fredonia, Pa.; Ron Shearer, Springfield, Ohio; Jim Kufeldt, Homestead, Fla., and John Bloom, Erie, Pa. Their accompanist is Ken Cox, Richmond, Ind.

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Search For Missing

TORRELAVERGA, Spain (UPI)—Search teams struggled through a thick sea of mud Friday in a hunt for seven persons missing in a dam burst that killed 14 others Thursday night.

The dam, owned by a Belgian mine company, was used to store water for washing zinc and iron ores. When it collapsed, it sent tons of muddy water and sand cascading down on a cluster of mining shacks below it. All the buildings were demolished.

Quick Thinking Of Policeman Averts Tragedy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A huge tractor-trailer truck raced at high speed through six miles of work-going traffic Friday, but the quick thinking of a city policeman

averted possible tragedy.

Officer Gerald Merritt overtook the truck, was shot at, then sped ahead with siren wailing to warn oncoming traffic.

The truck crashed through a yard and stopped in a field. The driver leaped from his cab and pointed his pistol at the officer. Another policeman, pistol drawn, ordered the trucker to drop his weapon. He obeyed.

Truck driver Joe Fanoon, 27, of

Tazewell, Tenn., was dazed from taking too many pills to keep him awake, Police Chief Joe Kimsey said.

Fanoon was hauling 37,000 pounds of corn.

The driver was charged with two cases of felonious assault, carrying a pistol, shooting inside the city, passing eight red lights, speeding and reckless driving.

Rescuers Are Close

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Rescue workers were reported getting closer Friday in their attempts to reach the lone survivor of a rockfall that killed 12 miners Tuesday.

They said they could hear incoherent whispers in reply to their calls to Oliviera Sitele. Eleven of the dead miners were Africans.

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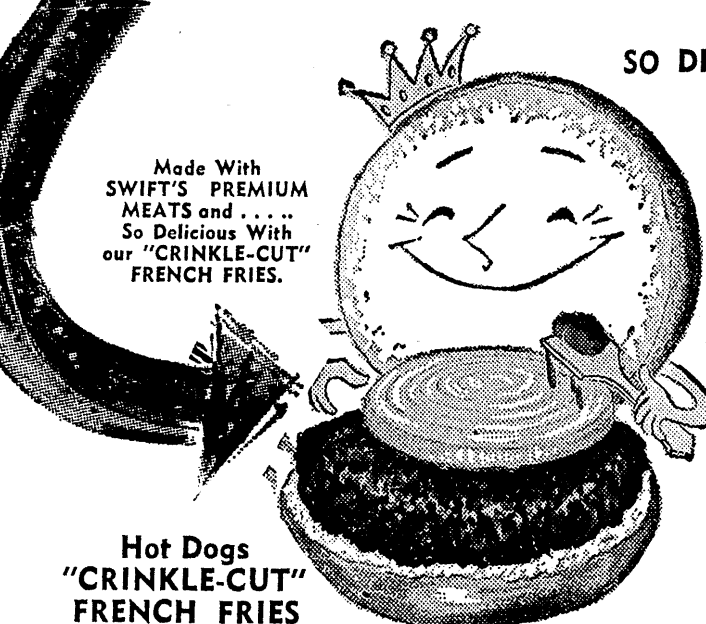
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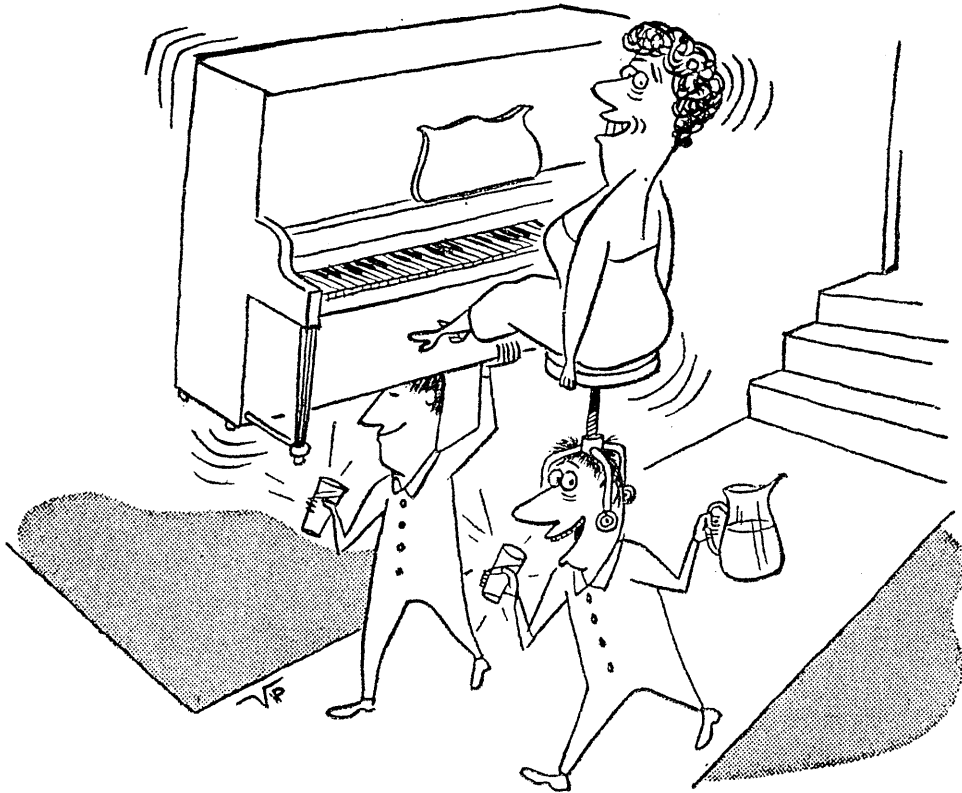
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Twining In Line For Four Stars

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Friday asked the Senate to promote Gen. Nathan F. Twining to full four-star general rank when he retires as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Twining currently holds the regular rank of major general in the Air Force.

Twining's forthcoming retirement had been announced by the White House but a date for it to take effect has not yet been set. Twining has been in poor health.



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